

Anti-Castro Coup Planned Tonight?

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban exiles in the United States and Latin America will launch an all-out campaign tonight to overthrow the Cuban government of Fidel Castro, the New York Mirror reports.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Miami, says a provisional government is being organized to lead the campaign, which will begin with the parachuting of sabotage groups into Cuba.

CBC Opposes New TV Rules As Too Strict

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC today approved the idea of high Canadian content in the programming of Canadian television stations but not as high as 55 per cent weekly.

CBC president J. Alphonse Ouimet, backed by a battery of CBC officials, appeared before the board of broadcast governors to oppose most of the board's main proposals for revised TV rules.

Although the publicly-owned corporation already exceeds the 55 per cent mark in its TV network broadcasts, it recommended an approach allowing some fluctuation in Canadian content.

For network service, the CBC suggested the "realistic" requirement might be 50 per cent or more, computed fortnightly rather than weekly scheduling live TV programs.

to recognize a trend toward and special events on other than a weekly basis.

For single stations, the CBC suggested that at the outset they could be required to supply 50 per cent Canadian content in the 6 p.m.-to-midnight period and somewhat less the rest of the day.

Another BBG proposal drew sharp exception from the CBC. It would set aside for purposes to be prescribed by the board two hours each night in the period 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Content of those two hours would have to be at least 55 per cent Canadian.

'Could Disrupt Entire Network'

Application of the proposal to existing network stations "could seriously affect or even disrupt the entire program schedules of CBC networks," the corporation said.

Network stations now had an agreement under which most of the 8-to-11 p.m. period is devoted to CBC network programs. Under the proposed regulations, it would be possible for the BBC to instruct the network station to program otherwise.

As for the content requirement, it "might well prove too inflexible for network operations."

Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa, a board member, said he had been struck by the force of arguments Monday by the

Canadian Association of Broadcasters and others, that since the United Kingdom television authority counts Canadian productions within the British quota as equal to British shows, Canada should do the same instead of counting British productions as only half Canadian for the purposes of computing content.

Mr. Ouimet had referred earlier to the possibility that Canadian stations could live within the proposed content regulations by broadcasting for 90 per cent of the time Commonwealth and French material—counted as half Canadian by the board—and for 10 per cent real Canadian shows.

Dr. Forsey asked whether this is "a real threat in practice."

Morning TV Ban 'Incompatible'

"It is quite a possibility," Mr. Ouimet replied.

"We feel that the fact that a danger exists in the regulation should indicate that nobody should attempt to do it," he said.

Also opposed by the corporation as "incompatible with the overall aims of our broadcasting system" was the BBG proposal to ban—with some exceptions—morning TV broadcasting.

For Canadian stations operating within reception range of American outlets, morning television programming was the opportunity to obtain and hold audiences which otherwise might start the day watching U.S. stations.

For the future, Mr. Ouimet said the CBC has no intention of broadcasting during the forenoon hours, at least in the immediate future. However, the CBC did not believe limitations on broadcasting hours should be set by the BBG, certainly not on a permanent basis.

It was essential for broadcasters to have maximum freedom to carry special events—such as Nikita Khrushchev's U.S. visit—as they occur. Requiring advance approval from the BBG for such broadcasting would be "undesirable as a matter of operations and as a matter of principle."

Competitors Won't Get Program Aid

Mr. Ouimet also turned down any suggestion that the CBC provide a program service to second television stations.

He said it would be difficult to do so in such a way that competing stations in the same city or area would feel they were getting equal treatment. Also, it was important for a network to maintain its unity and integrity if it was to operate successfully.

E. F. Wilcox, executive vice-president of the 2,300-member Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada, gave his group's support to the proposed TV regulations.

He warned of the dangers raised by the current U.S. quiz show scandal.

While much of the criticism directed at U.S. television did not apply to Canada, "the tendencies are there" in Canadian TV.

Other representations Monday included those of: The United Church of Canada which proposed a ban on sponsorship of sports programs, especially by breweries.

Toronto International Film Studios Ltd. which asked that British films be regarded as fully Canadian productions, instead of 50 per cent Canadian as now proposed by the BBG.

RUSSIA, U.S. TO STUDY UNDERGROUND A-BLASTS

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union today agreed to join the United States in a scientific study of new information on detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The agreement broke a months-long deadlock in which the Soviet Union time and again had refused to accede to the study.

It was a major step forward in the three-power negotiations which have been going on for more than a year in an attempt to work out a treaty outlawing the testing of nuclear weapons.

Xavier Cugat Got Answers On \$64,000 Challenge Quiz



A NEW ART LEGACY

Pottery work of famed artist Emily Carr shows strong Indian influence, like her paintings. Mrs. Ellen Morgan

examines new and unique articles she acquired, by accident, at Vancouver Island lodge.

'SOME POTTERY IN A BOX, TAKE IT'

City Woman 'Stumbles' On Emily Carr Treasure

By TONY DICKASON

A new Emily Carr "find" has been made. It consists of 22 pieces of pottery, indisputably the work of B.C.'s famed artist.

The collection now belongs to Mrs. Ellen Morgan, 729 Pemberton, who found the pieces in Klitsa Lodge, Sprout Lake, while vacationing there last month.

Each piece is marked with a genuine Carr signature or motif, either "Klee Wyck," Miss Carr's Indian name meaning "the laughing one," or a symbol like a question mark, meaning the same thing.

The pieces, in reds, greens, browns and blacks, consist of figurines, vases and pendants, and even a few items that look like ash trays!

Mrs. Morgan "stumbled" on the treasures. Lodge owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cole, had a collection of Indian baskets, which Mrs. Morgan purchased for \$125.

As she was leaving the lodge, Mrs. Cole asked if she was interested in Indian pottery.

"I have some in a box. Take it," Mrs. Morgan said. She was not especially interested in Indian pottery, but accepted the items.

Mrs. Cole indicated to Mrs. Morgan she believed the works of pottery were not

genuine Indian work, and were of no value.

Later, checking with Carr authorities in Victoria, Mrs. Morgan discovered the items were indeed valuable.

Mrs. Cole said she had given away "quite a quantity" to church bazaars and other places in the area.

So likely on some mantel in the district rest pieces of Carr artistry, unknown to the owners.

Informed of the value of the works, Mrs. Cole recalled she had seen a box, "somewhere" filled with paintings, the box signed on the outside "Emily Carr."

A search of the premises failed to locate the paintings which today could be priceless.

'SO UGLY'

"They were so ugly I was going to throw them out," said Mrs. Cole.

The Coles purchased the lodge 16 years ago, and Miss Carr died in 1945, so her pottery work must have been done sometime previous to 1943.

Reconstructing the situation, it would appear that Miss Carr spent time at the lodge, and moulded the pottery for sale to tourists.

BY HAND

It is all done by hand—no potter's wheel—which accounts for its uneven surfacing.

But the look of Miss Carr's painting is in her pottery.

The all-Indian patterns flowed from her hands with the ready artistry she showed in the medium of the canvas.

It is an established fact the clay used in the pottery came from the cliffs below Beacon Hill Park.

"Emily—I knew her quite well—used to go there and get it," Mrs. Morgan recalled.

WON'T KEEP IT

But Mrs. Morgan is not overly fond of Miss Carr's works.

Of the pottery, she said "definitely I'm not keeping it, except perhaps for a piece or two as souvenirs."

The price expected by Miss Carr for her work in sale to tourists was still on a bowl. It was \$5.

AS EDITOR SEES IT

History's Most Awful Monument

Here is another in a series of articles on a tourist's view of Japan by Times editor Bruce Hutchison who is touring the country at the invitation of the Japanese government. Mr. Hutchison's assessment of the economic life of Japan, particularly with respect to trade with Canada, will be written on his return.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

HIROSHIMA—From my hotel window this morning I can see, against a misty rim of blue hills, what may well be the most significant monument in human history, and certainly the most hideous.

Some shattered walls of concrete support a dome of twisted steel girders—all that remains of the Industrial Promotion Hall and the ruins of the first atomic bomb.

There are also living relics of that moment of truth, or untruth, which announced at Hutchison 8.15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, that man had learned how to destroy his species, but the human survivors are seldom seen.

They lie in public hospitals or live the obscure lives of a provincial town with memories that none can communicate.

CANNOT BE TOLD

To be sure, Hiroshima tries to communicate its tragedy (a word 240,000 men, women and children are snuffed out in less than a second) but communication is impossible. A grisly museum of horrors contains maps, diagrams and statistics to record every detail

of the event; photographs taken immediately afterwards and showing the four square miles of flat desolation; specimens of melted steel, of bones welded into granite; wax models of human bodies distorted and burned, too horrible for western eyes.

But all these records are meaningless. Nothing can convey the spectacle of that sunny August morning, the beginning of a new age in the most unlikely spot upon this earth.

Even the survivors seem unable to speak of it. I talked to a young man who, then a child, was eating breakfast.

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Nothing awakens a man's conscience like gittin' caught.

Y' don't find no Uncle Zeke amongst his pottery so often as y' find him in his cups.

If TV is still aroun' then, wonder who'll sponsor Judgment Day?

'Made Good Show'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Band leader Xavier Cugat, who won \$16,000 on the TV quiz "The \$64,000 Challenge," said today his appearances were rigged and that he went along in a role of "make-believe, to make a good show."

Speaking with his well-known Latin accent, the portly Cugat gave his story to congressional investigators and then said:

"If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

Cugat testified that his publicity agent, Mal Braverman, assured him when he lined up his appearance on the program in June, 1958, that he wouldn't have "to worry about a thing."

The 58-year-old band leader said he assumed this meant he

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A television producer testified today that the sponsor of the quiz shows "The \$64,000 Question" and the "The \$64,000 Challenge" indicated at weekly meetings which contestant should win or lose.

Mert Koplin said "we did our best" to carry out such decisions of the Revlon Cosmetics Company by a system of "controls" designed to help favorite contestants.

would be asked easy questions in his category, popular music, or he would be coached.

Sure enough, he told the House subcommittee, show producer Mert Koplin ran through the questions and answers before his appearances.

Under subpoena, Cugat flew here from Lake Tahoe, Nev., for his appearances in the congressional quiz which Monday heard a painful confession of TV "deception" from Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the now defunct show "21."

The producers also were told Monday that associate producer Shirley Bernstein of the "The \$64,000 Challenge" secretly coached some contestants. She is the sister of conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein.

RELUCTANT WITNESS

After hearing Cugat's story, the subcommittee encountered a reluctant witness—John Ross, manager of 12-year-old Patty Duke who won \$32,000 as a contestant on the "The \$64,000 Challenge" in January, 1958.

Ross requested that he not be required to testify in public because the testimony "may tend to incriminate, defame or degrade some other person."

After a brief huddle, the subcommittee went into closed session to hear Ross. Patty also was on hand for the closed session, but there was no indication she would be questioned.

Before clearing the caucus room of other spectators, the subcommittee showed a film of the show on which Patty, who then was only 11, won \$32,000, answering questions about music.

Ross was asked by newsmen before the closed session began whether Patty had been supplied the answers in advance.

"I would rather not comment," he replied.

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XAVIER CUGAT
... "just make-believe"



MRS. MYRT POWER
... no help, unfortunately

WOULD HAVE GONE 'ALL WAY'

If Only Grandma Had Been Tipped



JOYCE BROTHERS
... she's a success

NEW YORK (AP)—Where are they now—the people who won thousands of dollars on television quiz shows? What do they think of revelations of fixed programs, topped by Charles Van Doren's admissions before a congressional committee?

Most of them have dropped back into obscurity. Some have changed from one job to another. Few seem to have scored any great financial gains, other than their prize winnings, although some have been able to retire.

The great majority insist that they received no direct help in giving correct answers.

Mrs. Myrt Power, 75, of Buford, Ga., grandmother who won \$32,000 for her knowledge of baseball, spryly denies she received any answers.

"If somebody had been giving out the answers I wouldn't have stopped at \$32,000 on the \$64,000 Question," she said. "I'd have gone all the way."

CONTINUED IN TV

Dr. Joyce Brothers, another \$64,000 winner as an expert on boxing, was one of the few winners to continue on in a television career. She has an NBC program on which she gives answers to letters sent to her by viewers on topics such as love, marriage and child-rearing.

To a query whether she received any questions or answers in advance of her quiz appearances, she said, "None whatsoever."

Geno Prato, the little New York shoemaker who won \$32,000 on \$64,000 Question with his knowledge of opera, has said "the show was on the level while I was on it."

"The sweat I put out from that isolation box was true," he said. "I am in the clear. What I say to you, I say to God. Thank God, my conscience is clear."

Human encyclopedia Teddy Nadler said he would prove he's not a "flash in the pan" if he is called to testify before congressmen investigating quiz show scandals.

The former \$70 a week government clerk who piled up \$264,000 before television cameras said congressmen could ask him questions on English, history, geography, music and sports to "show I'm no fake."

Nadler insisted he received no help during his appearances on the "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" TV shows.



JOYCE BROTHERS
... "sweat was true"

VAN DOREN FIRED BY NBC

(See also page 3)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Broadcasting Company today fired Charles Van Doren from his \$50,000-a-year job as a commentator and consultant for the network.

The NBC, which suspended Van Doren several weeks ago, said it decided to fire the erstwhile quiz winner "on the basis of disclosures the company received for the first time Monday through his testimony before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight."

FRENCH ATOM TEST 'PANIC' SPARKS AFRO-ASIA ATTACK

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(CP)—Afro-Asian countries today launched their campaign against resolute French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert.

A Moroccan spokesman said President de Gaulle's project has caused "veritable panic" in France is reported to have the bomb all ready to go.

Authoritative sources Monday night said the weapon—bigger than the ones dropped on Japan in 1945 but much smaller than today's thermonuclear monsters—has been ready for months, and that tests were delayed only by the task of preparing a suitable station deep in the Sahara.

It was believed France let out the word of the bomb's

readiness on the hope of discouraging opponents of the plan on the eve of debate in the 82-member UN political committee.

French spokesman Jules Moch was reported taking the line that any UN resolution against the project would be regarded only as a recommendation. French scientists were convinced there was absolutely no danger to neighboring African countries from radioactive fallout.

Morocco, bordering the vast African desert, was the country that formally proposed that the UN debate the question. Delegates from countries as far away as Indonesia quickly supported the move.

Liberia's Charles T. O. King declared: "The Sahara is not a man's land and no power

has the right to contaminate the area."

Such appeals demonstrate the dilemma faced by France's NATO allies—especially Britain and the United States, who already have nuclear weapons. If they back up the French they offend the Africans and Asians, and vice versa.

Western spokesmen have been acting like people who hoped the problem would go away, saying as little as possible about the debate.

The French insist they cannot maintain their status as a world power without atomic weapons. But the Asians and Africans fear that if France has an atomic bomb it will open the way for smaller powers to get hold of nuclear weapons and use them in local quarrels, perhaps in Asia or Africa.

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Flying Pastor Survives Ordeal

(From CP Dispatches)

PRINCE RUPERT—A Baptist missionary was due to return home to his wife and new-born son today after spending two days stranded with his light aircraft on an island off the rugged Alaska coast.

Rev. W. Douglas Moore, 32, was reported in good condition after his plane was spotted by a United States coast guard aircraft on the east shore of an unidentified island. He went missing Saturday while flying here from an Indian mission at Bella Bella.

Moore was seen flashing a light near a fire on the island. His Tri-Pacer float aircraft was in the water close to shore. He was picked up by a fishing boat which also took the aircraft into town.

When 28-year-old Mrs. Lee Moore heard her husband was missing, she wasn't worried.

"The Lord's going to take care of him," she said.

Mrs. Moore had just returned home to remote Wrangell Island, off the Alaska Panhandle, from having her fifth baby in Seattle.

VANCOUVER — The Independent Gas Dealers Association moved today to end a prolonged gasoline price war in the Greater Vancouver area. The association, representing 24 dealers, announced it has agreed on a set price of 35.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 38.9 cents a gallon for premium gasoline.

BONNER RAPS MAYOR

VANCOUVER — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday night criticism of Oakalla prison by Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury was politically inspired.

Mayor Alsbury, after touring Oakalla said he found the institution "almost unbelievably" overcrowded.

He also said a small staff is "doing a wonderful job" but the prison needs a "drastic overhaul."

"Mayor Alsbury should declare himself a political candidate or stick to civic business," Mr. Bonner said.

"Anyone who knows what we have done, even those with political opinion, admit our prisons are the best in the country."

MOTORIST KILLED

BOSTON BAR—A man was killed when his car plunged off a bridge and tumbled 300

feet into the Fraser Canyon near here late Monday.

He has not been identified.

Police said the accident occurred on the Alexander Creek bridge, three miles south of here.

MOUNTAIN SEARCH FAILS

VANCOUVER — More than 40 experienced mountain climbers searched through heavy rain and blinding fog Monday for a woman missing on nearby Mount Seymour since Sunday.

After search parties returned to a lodge on the mountain at dusk, police said a more intensive search is scheduled to get under way today for Mrs. T. W. Warkman, 53.

Mystery Killer Sparks Riot

MINAMATA, Japan (AP)—A crowd of 1,500 angry fishermen fought with police Monday and wrecked a chemical plant they suspect as the source of a mysterious killer disease. More than 100 persons were injured in two attacks on the plant.

The violence climaxed a six-year dispute. Some 76 local inhabitants have been stricken with a mysterious illness and 29 have died.

The fishermen claim chemical waste materials discharged into Minamata Bay by the company poison the flesh of marine life.

CUGAT

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Patty is now a member of the cast of the Broadway play "The Miracle Worker."

Cugat said that as an entertainer for 40 years he is called upon "all the time" to make believe, to help make a good show, and he figured that's the way the quiz producers operated, too.

He was asked why he quit the show at the \$16,000 level and drew a burst of laughter from the spectators when he replied: "I didn't quit, they quit me."

Under questioning during his 45-minute performance in the House caucus room, Cugat admitted he didn't give the true picture of his experience when he was questioned by New York District Attorney Frank Hogan.

But he said he gave "the plain truth" when he appeared before the New York County grand jury.

GAVE IT AWAY

Cugat said he was coached in his New York City apartment in three pre-program sessions by Koplin.

He indicated that he kept very little of the \$16,000 for himself. He didn't say exactly how much.

He said he gave 10 per cent, or \$1,600, to his publicity agent who arranged the appearance, gave some to a Spanish orphanage, some to an Italian orphanage and "some to my brother who helped me study" for the show.

"Most of the balance went for taxes."

Toure to Tour

OTTAWA (UPI) — Sekou Toure, president of the Republic of Guinea, will visit Canada Nov. 8-9 at the invitation of the federal government, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday.

HUTCHISON

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The epicentre of the explosion, once a swarming business district and then a smoking waste, is now a splendid park of trees and flowers.

The narrow streets of the old town have been turned into broad avenues and boulevards. The six rivers are spanned by modern bridges. Some 400,000 citizens live in Japan's model community, the great event seldom mentioned and now only a historical date to a new generation of children.

Do they hate the enemy who selected Hiroshima as the first guinea pig of nuclear experiment? No, said one official guide from the prefectural government, the thing was too big for hatred.

The only question of importance, he added, was whether the world had learned the lesson of that August morning. The local newspapermen eagerly asked me the same question in the splendid new government building.

Of course I could not answer but Hiroshima has given an answer of sorts. It has risen from the dead.

DEPORTATION PLEA

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver man is meeting immigration department officials in Ottawa in a last-ditch effort to avoid deportation.

Weldon Chan, 40, entered Canada with his wife Alice and five-year-old daughter in April, 1958, as a visitor from Hong Kong.

Mr. Chan applied for permanent residence last May but was turned down.



FAN DANCER Sally Rand says she may do her act at the 1964 New York World's Fair. After she danced at Chicago's world fair in 1933, the late New York mayor Fiorello La Guardia banned her from appearing at the 1939 fair.



BIGGEST LINER LAUNCHED BY PRINCESS

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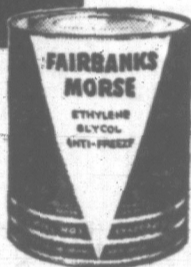
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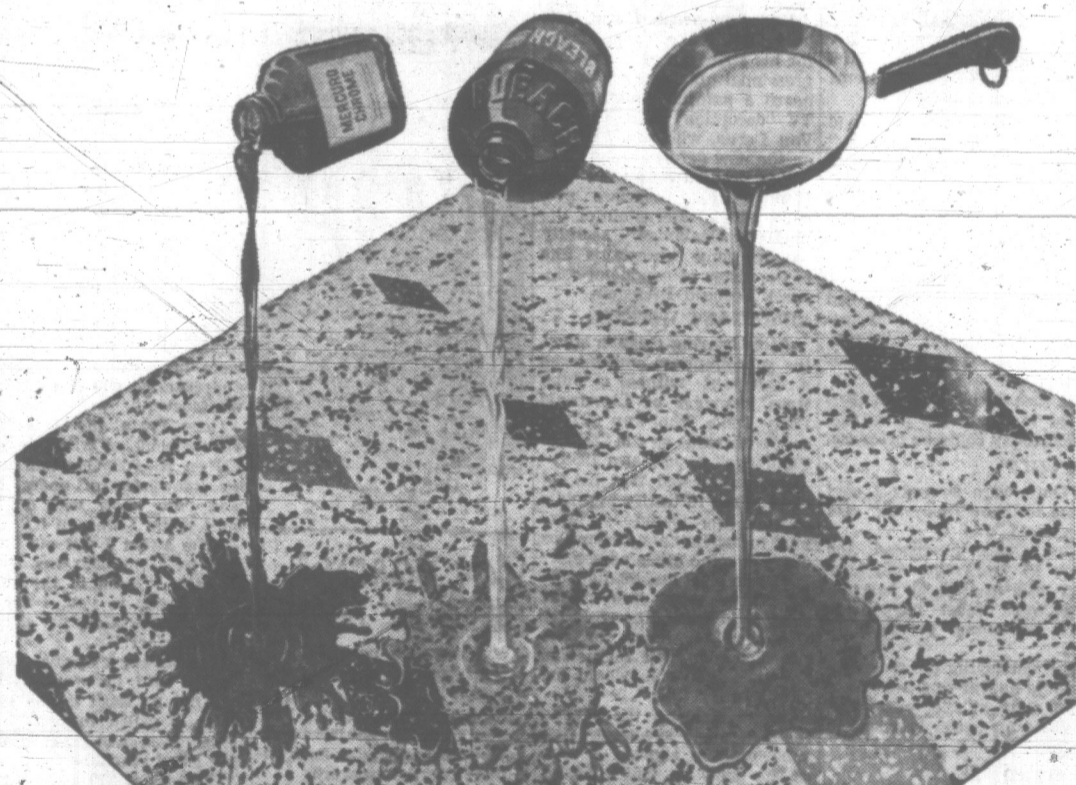
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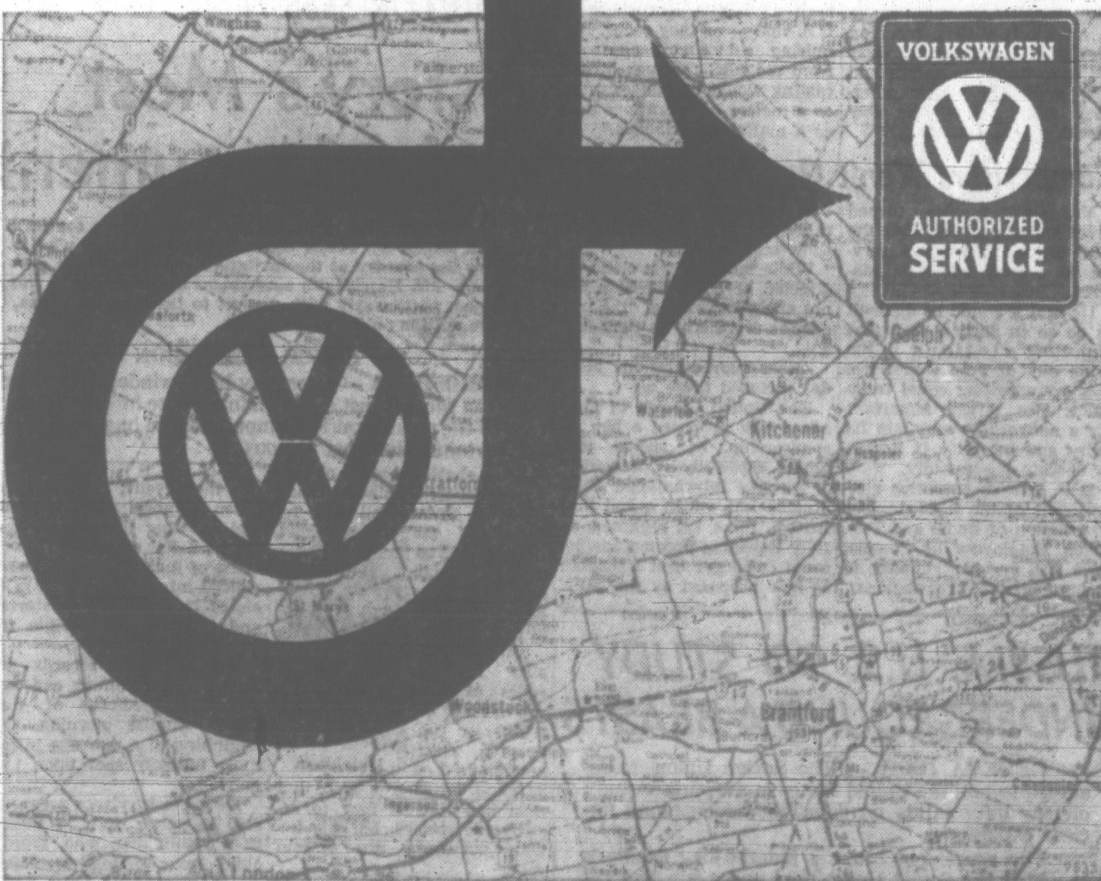
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GEN. NE WIN
... back to politicians.

SMITH HEADS 5 ELECTION CANDIDATES

Slate System Returns To City After Decade

Slate nominations returned to the Victoria civic election scene Monday night after almost a decade of absence.

Mayorality candidate J. Donald Smith announced his running mates for council seats in December will be:

Alan Bigelow, former city prosecutor; Bruce Passmore, city car dealer and former race track operator; John D. Carlow, ambulance service operator and president of the Gorge

Vale Golf Club, and Victor Williams, service station operator and president of the Victoria CCF Association.

Mr. Smith said the slate was sponsored by the Victoria Civic Voters' Association. It revives the techniques of the Non-Partisan League which nominated solid slates of civic candidates after the Second World War.

ALL SEATS

The five-man slate will contest every council seat up for election this year—the mayor's chair and four aldermanic posts.

Mr. Smith said the slate was sponsored by the Victoria Civic Voters' Association.

President of the association is L. M. Chambers, of the View Street Garage which opposed the city's mall and parking plan. George Hall, 1143 Pandora, is vice-president.

Secretary is Mrs. Edna G. Todd, who works in Mr. Smith's Northwestern Securities real estate firm. Treasurer is Mrs. Elizabeth R. Perule, of the Brite Spot Confectionery.

SOUND GOVERNMENT

Mr. Smith said the organization was formed to sponsor candidates offering a prospect of sound government. He said it has "quite a few members and expects to have several thousand by election time."

Mrs. Todd, the secretary, said she could not say how many members the organization has.

"I can't give that to you now. It's a new group and we haven't really finished organizing yet," she said.

She added that she did not know whether the organization will hold open meetings or conduct a membership drive.

"WIDE RANGE"

Mr. Williams said it was obvious that "the slate has a wide range of diversity in its candidates."

"Our one common plank is to elect a new council to end the vacillations of the present council and improve civic administration," he said.

"Once elected, I'm sure that it is obvious we will not follow the lead of a single man, although collectively we want to see better civic government."

Loggers to Meet

More than 2,000 loggers and their wives from Alaska, British Columbia and the western United States will meet at the Olympic Hotel, in Seattle, November 11-15, for the 50th annual Pacific Logging Congress.

WHOLE FARM ELUDES REDS

COBURG, Germany (AP)—An East German farmer proved he knows his way around. He fled across the border into West Germany during the weekend with his wife, six cows and a horse-drawn wagon loaded with personal belongings. The East German Communist border police didn't even get near him, he said.

DEMOCRACY PAVED

Army Gives Up Power in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Gen. Ne Win and his army, once denounced as dictators by a former prime minister, are preparing to step out of office and hand Burma back to the politicians.

The voluntary stepping down of a military leader is revolutionary in Asia. But it ties in with the 48-year-old general's drive for democracy in Burma.

Some army supporters and independent newspapers, recalling the chaos of the 11 years after Burma received independence from Britain, say the last year under Ne Win has been the most democratic period in Burmese history.

General elections, supervised by the army to block the corruption of previous Burmese elections, are scheduled for late January or early February.

Ne Win, a Japanese-trained officer with a marked distaste for politics, is chief of staff of the armed forces.

Some of the methods were so stringent that ex-premier U Nu, who had formally asked Ne Win to replace him last October, raised a short-lived cry of dictatorship by the army.

Some sources say Ne Win wants to get his son out of the army and into politics. He wants to get his men out of power goes to their heads. A few officers have allegedly done well by themselves.

The army's chief aim was to extinguish the terrorist insurgency that has raved Burma since independence. Official records for the last nine months show the army killed 1,176 rebels.

BLEAK FUTURE AS QUIZ CHAMP IN DEBT

Van Doren Loses Winnings, Job

(From Times News Services)

NEW YORK—Charles Van Doren faces a bleak future today—out of one job, suspended from another, and in debt after running through most of the \$129,000 he won on rigged television quizzes.

After his confession Monday to a congressional subcommittee that he was given answers on Twenty-One, Van Doren's resignation was accepted by

Columbia University where he was assistant English professor.

The National Broadcasting Company, which suspended Van Doren with pay last month from a \$50,000-a-year post as commentator, said it was withholding payment for the present. The suspension was made subject to the outcome of the congressional hearings.

Now, says Van Doren, most of his winnings have gone and he owes more than the remainder.

He was uncertain of his future plans.

"I hope to be a teacher," he told reporters. "I think I would be better at that than anything else."

When Van Doren went on the show late in 1956, he was a \$4,200-a-year instructor at Columbia University.

When he left the show, he had piled up \$129,000 in winnings for answering questions he now says were mostly from a memorized script.

Because he married shortly after he collected his winnings in 1957, and was able to file a joint tax return, Van Doren was able to keep from \$50,000 to \$55,000 of the \$129,000. The marriage saved him about \$20,000 in income taxes.

Van Doren didn't say where the money went but he bought the old family home in Greenwich Village and bought at least two new cars, including an expensive sports car. He also lived in a swank Manhattan apartment for a time.

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BUT RUSSIA SEEKS ADVANTAGE

10-Nation Arms Talks Set

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—With the Soviet Union jockeying for diplomatic advantage, the UN political committee Monday unanimously approved a resolution referring all disarmament proposals to a 10-nation conference.

The result was expected, but Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov tried to grab a tactical advantage by announcing just before the vote that "We expect the Soviet proposals will be taken as a basis for the work of the committee."

The Russian was the last listed speaker of more than 60 who took part in the long disarmament debate, but United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge then entered the debate to challenge Kuznetsov's statement.

The resolution had been worked out between East and

West with Lodge and Kuznetsov as chief negotiators. Lodge noted that it refers specifically to both Soviet and British plans presented to the UN and to all other proposals and suggestions made here.

As already announced, the United States had under way a comprehensive disarmament review and "we may wish to

put forward new proposals of our own at Geneva" Lodge added.

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"GIANT GESTAPO" to spy on trade unionists has been created in U.S. government by new labor legislation, Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union charged in Toronto today: "I implore you not to let it happen here," he told Canadian labor men.

Ont. to Keep Labor Laws

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Labor Minister Charles Daley of Ontario brought a round of applause from delegates at the Ontario Federation of Labor convention Monday when he said he is opposed to any drastic changes in the province's labor legislation.

Mr. Daley said a more satisfactory state can be achieved by a minimum of interference by the legislature in industrial relations. He preferred a simplified labor code rather than the introduction of "terrific change."

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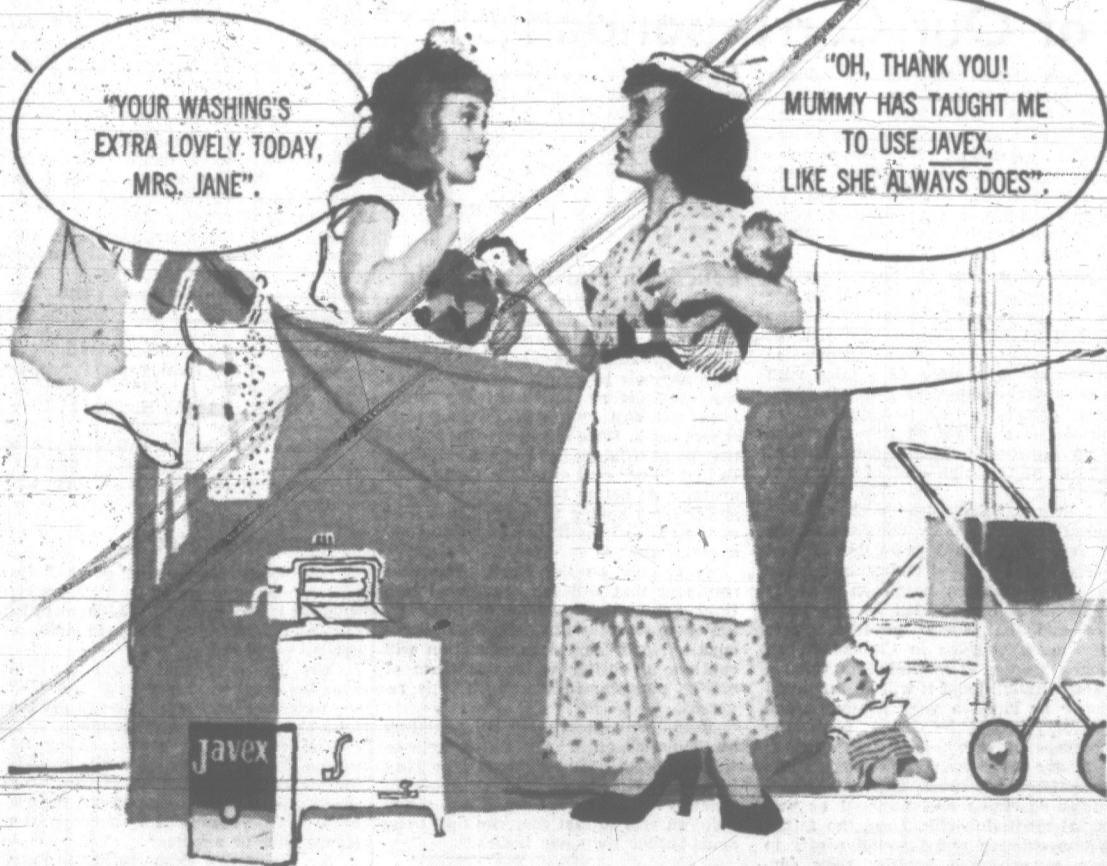
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Heading for a Black Record

THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS reports a 6 per cent drop in the number of traffic deaths throughout Canada during the first half of this year compared to the first half of last.

British Columbia reports a 10.9 per cent increase for the same period. By the end of August the B.C. death toll had risen 21 per cent over that of the eight months' period in 1958. At the end of last month 45 more people had been killed than at October 31, last year, and if the present rate continues British Columbia will have a record 340 deaths on the road this year.

And yet in the first quarter of this year the number killed on British Columbia highways was 28.8 per cent less than in the first quarter of the preceding year.

The shocking increase began during the second quarter. Is it merely a coincidence that the first signs making 60 miles an hour permissible on certain highway sections were erected by the provincial authorities on March 26? An investigating group drawn from the highway department and the RCMP indicates that it is.

They properly point out that liquor is the most prevalent factor in highway accidents, including fatalities. At the same time, their figures disclose speed to be a very important element in highway deaths.

Whatever the special investigators found, it is a fact that British Columbia was going along very nicely in its campaign to cut fatal accidents up to the end of the first quarter of this year. Since then—and at least coincidentally with the establishment of a 60-mile-an-hour maximum on some stretches—the death toll has grown shamefully.

Speed is, of course, an imposing cause of death and severe injury on the highway. This is inevitable since a car becomes a more deadly projectile when its velocity is increased

and because a driver, speeding, has less time to alter course and less ability to stop than one going at a modest rate.

It is an accepted fact that safe driving varies not only in relation to the condition of the road, light or automobile, but from person to person. Some are competent at speeds of 60 miles an hour or more under favorable conditions. Some are incompetent under identical conditions at speeds far below 60.

In view of this, does a provincially-approved speed limit permitting any driver to go up to 60 recognize the welfare of everyone on the highway? Or is it legislation to meet the convenience of the highly competent driver in a good car at the expense of people with less driving ability who nevertheless feel encouraged to travel at the maximum speed limit?

The argument on maximum speeds could be continued indefinitely.

The harsh fact remains that while Canada as a whole was showing a reduction in the highway toll for the first half of this year, British Columbia was moving toward a ghastly increase.

Even if liquor is declared the most fatal ingredient in the crash mixture in British Columbia, why did people in this province reverse the trend elsewhere?

We read with admiration of the Medicine Hat Trick—the development of a community to a degree of safety consciousness which commands national respect. Are we to assume that British Columbians have neither the brains nor the ability to copy the Alberta city's lead? Or is there something wrong with British Columbia's concept of the way to use a highway?

We pride ourselves on an advanced appreciation of public health and welfare programs in this province. That pride and those programs apparently stop at the curb.

Packaging a Better Mousetrap

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINISTER of forests, Mr. Ray Williston, has advised the Canadian Wood Development Council not only to build a better mousetrap—and let the world know about it. He has also urged them to work on the packaging end of distribution.

Mr. Williston is not concerned with a fancy bow or colorful wrapping around a bunch of two-by-fours. But he is concerned with a package that will save the purchaser money in handling.

The idea is good. It gives no assurance, however, that it will solve the problem of trying to sell lumber to a world in which there are unfortunately few peoples able to pay the price we ask.

The minister has drawn attention to some simple facts of life. British Columbia produces about 70 per cent of the lumber originating in Canada and Canada buys only about 30 per cent of British Columbia's production.

The remaining portion of this output on which the province depends for the largest part of its

earned dollar has to be sold outside the country. Most outsiders cannot afford to purchase our lumber. Hence the bulk of sales are made in the United States. American buyers are rich enough to meet our price.

And that virtually puts all our lumber export eggs in one basket. The minister's packaging proposal aims at cutting costs to the purchaser. If lumber were shipped in a form which would permit bulk machine handling—and thereby make piece-by-piece selection and loading unnecessary—the man who bought would benefit.

Mr. Williston has advanced an idea to make the product more economically attractive to the customer. At the same time, with production and shipping costs what they are, we have a long way to go to convince potential purchasers that their best buy is British Columbia lumber. High-powered advertising campaigns emphasize the fact that houses don't have to be built of wood, and purchasers can be expected to use substitutes where they find that the price for alternative materials is right.

Bring Them Out of Storage

A MUSEUM WORKER HAS RETURNED from a visit to Europe to remind us of a truth which other travellers have noted: our provincial museum is out-dated, overcrowded, under-staffed and largely wasted.

That is not to decry the efforts of Dr. Clifford Carl and his conscientious staff. They, too, are in touch with modern museum developments and know how Victoria's institution compares. But they can only do the best with the facilities they have—they cannot vote the money necessary to bring the museum up to modern standards.

The point is that a good museum has ceased to be merely a few halls and rooms in which are displayed stuffed animals, cases of artifacts and a butterfly collection or two. The up-to-date museum has become a spacious study place, an integral part of the community's educational facilities, not merely a spot in which

tourists may spend a musty hour on a rainy Sunday.

Properly displayed in a building built for it, British Columbia's vast wealth of Indian cultures, plant and animal life, natural resources, industrial processes and other basic exhibits could become an educational asset that would be well worth the cost. The museum would become a focal point for school work in these subjects, an attraction for advanced students in British Columbia and from all parts of the world, a fount of information for residents and summer visitors, and a source of local pride.

The present meagre quarters, the storage of exhibits which cannot be displayed for lack of room, the general hole-in-a-corner atmosphere, are a relic of the little-red-school-house era. Catching up with the times in this important department should have a high priority in provincial Government thinking.

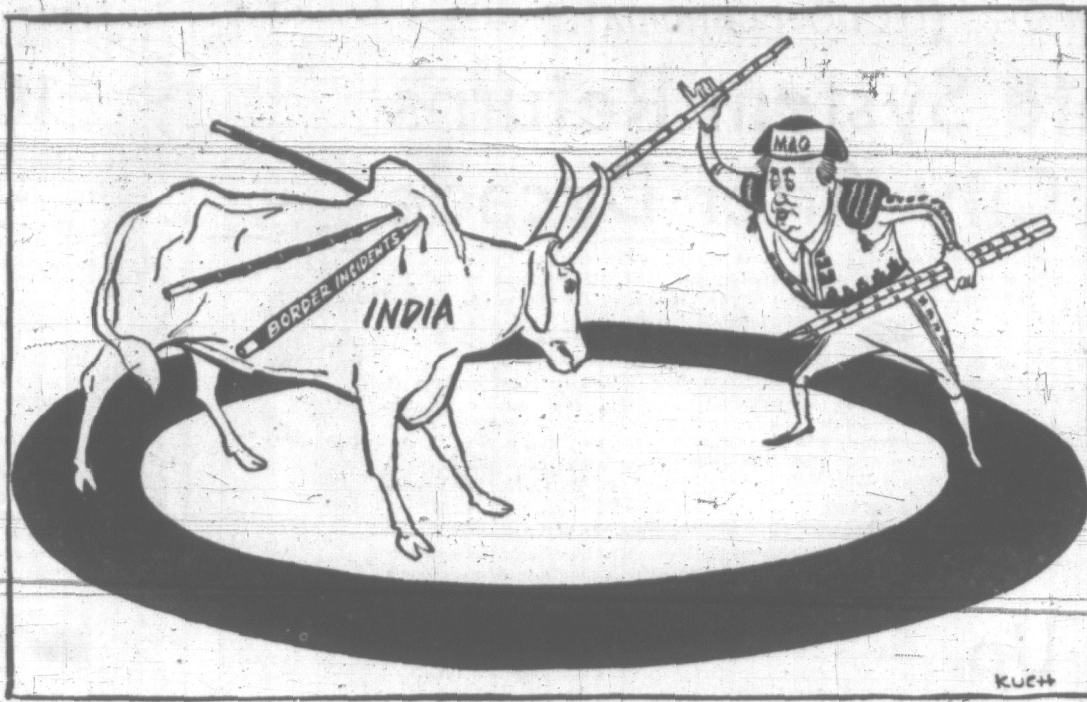
Criticism Strictly Forbidden

ONE OF THE MOST DISTURBING statements to come out of the Social Credit convention in Vancouver was Attorney-General Bonner's denunciation of criticism by opposition elements. Mr. Bonner objects to criticism of himself or of his Party because it might "destroy the public appreciation of what has been done."

Surely no Government in British Columbia's history has been more open to criticism than the present

one: its career in office has left a trail of unanswered queries, withheld public information and questionable actions. It is easy to understand the Government's desire to stifle criticism of such a record, it is quite another thing to condone such a desire.

"The people of this province are entitled to be talked to in terms of fact," says Mr. Bonner. Is the Government, however, to be exempt?



FROM HONGKONG

Behind the Ostentatious Yawn of Chen Yi

By JOSEPH ALSOP

AT Peking's grandiose celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Chinese Communist revolution, the Chinese



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hosts and their Russian senior partners gave the vast audience some things to talk about. The thing most discussed was the speech delivered by the Soviet theoretician, Mikhail Suslov, representing Nikita S. Khrushchev. This jolly fifty-minute lecture on the glories of Leninism included the reminder that Lenin had been the real inventor of the special revolutionary technique for Asians on which Mao Tse-Tung claims the patent.

What was not said was even more significant. The whole place was figuratively knee-deep in bouquets tossed by the Chinese Communists so much as a withered verbal immortal. In response, meanwhile, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chen Yi, first ostentatiously yawned and then went conspicuously to sleep.

Delayed Farewell

The second subject of discussion was the last scene between Khrushchev and Mao, after an announced total of four long conferences on subjects undisclosed.

Just before boarding his big plane, Khrushchev approached Mao, positively bubbling over with comradely affection. He tried to say goodbye once, but Mao, abstracted, merely gazed skyward. He tried a second time, but the same thing happened again. Only on the third round did the two partners in the grand alliance strike hands together in a seemingly fond farewell.

From such symptomatic trifles as these, observers in Moscow and Peking have deduced that there is some kind of friction between the Chinese Communists and their Soviet big brothers. Previous reports have shown the reasons for doubting the cliché-theories about the source of this friction. But where then is the rub?

The threadbareness of the "empty lands" theory and other clichés about the Sino-Soviet relationship were exposed by a hard look at the known facts. The same method is the only one to show where the rub may really be.

Empty Lands

The first and most important known facts are the Soviet leader's own remarks on the subject. Over and over again, foreign interviewers have tried to draw out Khrushchev, both on the possible dangers of Mao's aggressive policy and on China's supposed "empty lands." Khrushchev has always laughed in his interviewers' faces.

But to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Khrushchev sharply criticized the rural communes (which might better be called agrarian slave labor camps) that Mao has set up in China. And Anastas Mikoyan strongly echoed this same criticism of Chinese domestic policy during his American journey.

These criticisms are unique. There is no record of any other unkind word spoken by responsible Soviet officials to Westerners about the Chinese allies. And these criticisms also stand out against their background, consisting of the conspicuous omissions in such Soviet documents as the Suslov speech.

In short, the only pointers we possess point squarely and directly to a

Chinese-Russian disagreement about the development of Communism within China.

If the pointers are not misleading, however, another question must be answered. Why should Khrushchev worry particularly about the way Mao deals with the Chinese peasantry?

The answer, surely, lies in the phenomenon that Khrushchev has criticized.

So far as anyone can judge, the rural communes are in part the symbol and in part the instrument of a Chinese reversion to the most ruthless, blood-boltered brand of Stalinism.

Blood can hardly disturb Khrushchev, who has shed enough of it himself. But Khrushchev is now engaged in a major effort to stabilize and normalize the Communist system. He wants stability not just in Russia, but even now in Eastern Europe.

Stability Wanted

One facet of this effort is Khrushchev's drive against West Berlin, which threatens the stability of the East German Communist state. Another facet is Khrushchev's continuing movement away from Stalinism, his serious attempt to make Communism more humanly bearable for all concerned.

In these circumstances, it is not easy to imagine anything more hampering and embarrassing for Khrushchev, than a decision by his major Asian partner to plunge into a super-Stalinist phase of a super-horrible kind.

Nothing could be worse—except perhaps another Hungarian explosion on the scale of China. And right here, in this embarrassment, one can be pretty confident is where there is a bad rub between the great allies.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents . . .

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication on this page over pen names, but only if the identity of the writer is revealed to the editor. Anonymous letters are not considered.

What's in the Water?

Re your editorial of Oct. 26, "Tongue in Cavity"; it seems to me that the writer is in line with Ira Hill, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Dr. W. W. McLuhan.

Well, I never met Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, but I will be on his side. I have been a waterworks operator for over 38 years, and it would be safe to guess that none of the above gentlemen has ever seen inside of a water meter. It would surprise you to see what is against the screen. I don't mean the 1/2 inch meters that supply your house, I mean commercial meters that supply municipalities, 3 inch and up to 12 inches.

Most of them have fish traps as well as screens. And did you ever live on a street where the water main is a dead end and never gets flushed? I do, and imagine what kind of water we would get if fluorides were added.

It's a long time since I had a drink of raw water, always boil it, unless I go by Cobble Hill. I don't blame Mr. Askel Underbakke for bringing water back from the west coast. Now he can take advantage of George E. Bonner's offer. When I lived up the island we had our own well. I only wish I could have brought it with me.

They say you can get water from the liquor stores, there is one thing about that, it's distilled.

Did you ever hear of anyone advising anything that was detrimental to their business? Reeve Murdoch and I didn't either.

J. H.

State Medicine

I have read with interest the remarks of Dr. J. F. Tysoe on the subject of a State Medicine Scheme which appeared in a recent issue of your paper.

Naturally Dr. Tysoe speaks as a doctor but I feel it is far more important to judge the merits or otherwise of the State Medicine Scheme in Great Britain from the national interest and not from the self-interest of one section of the public.

I was in Great Britain and Northern Ireland for a period of six months in 1955 and although I heard many complaints from doctors and the public about the abuses of the scheme I did not meet one single person who denied the fact that the scheme, from a national point of view, had been an outstanding success.

Even The Times of London supported this statement and I do not believe that anyone could classify that newspaper as a socialist organ.

During my visit to Great Britain I spoke to many doctors, including two specialists, and although they complained of the paper work and other inconveniences of the scheme, not one

of them denied the success of the scheme when viewed from a national point of view and surely that is the most important factor when one judges national legislation. No government—Conservative, Labor or Liberal—would dare to alter the scheme basically, although efforts are continually being made to cut out abuses and improve operation.

Here in Canada we hear from the convention of pharmacists that 30 per cent of prescriptions given by doctors are not executed due to the cost of drugs. Surely the medical profession must view this state of affairs with some apprehension and I wonder how many people in this province and in Canada as a whole do not make use of the services of doctors, dentists, etc., because of the high cost of these services.

I do not believe that such services should be provided by charities except in very exceptional cases but I feel that a sound medical insurance scheme for all the people, based on monthly payments and supported by the province and the federal government, is very much overdue in Canada. When such a scheme is instituted in Canada—and without doubt it will be instituted sooner or later—a very heavy burden of worry would be lifted from the shoulders of every family in Canada.

I have never been able to understand the difference between national or provincial education and national or provincial medical health. I am the father of two children and I would prefer to have my children healthy than edu-

cated, for after all, education without good health is of little value. People who are bitterly opposed to any idea of a national or provincial health scheme seem to be quite happy to make use of our socialized form of education. I cannot see the difference.

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Education and Gifted Child

The Berg plan for gifted children is an advance in that at last it is conceded that there are such creatures! By this admirably conceived plan bright children are now to be given extra work in the evenings as a reward for being bored all day by repetitive snail-paced school work. Does anyone really believe that most children have equal abilities? In fact 50 per cent of children who have average or better than average ability suffer from having to proceed in school at the pace of the 50 per cent of below average ability.

It is only on the North American continent that children are forced into tight age groups instead of being allowed to work with their intellectual equals. North American education will continue to suffer while this state of affairs persists; in fact until it is reversed.

And why teach gifted children mathematics only? Are future generations only to have scientists who may be able to blow us all to pieces more efficiently? May we not teach our gifted children arts so that they can uplift our souls rather than our bodies?

NON-CONFORMIST



From Our Files

Nov. 3, 1899 — All Saints Day was celebrated by special services here in the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, and in the evening the Anglicans held a special choral service.

Nov. 3, 1919 — Heilingsborg: Petrograd has been without bread for two weeks, thousands of persons dying daily, according to an escapee from prison camped here.

Nov. 3, 1939 — Washington: U.S. customs officers have been ordered to stop importation of pornographic and sensational papers published in Canada.

LONDON:

Seats of The Mighty

WHEN Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, Conservative member for the Cities of London and Westminster, had been chosen by the Commons last week as their new Speaker, Mr. Macmillan said to him: "I am sure we shall find you a very good Speaker. I do not know what sort of a House you will find us, but we will do our best."

It is often rather a shock to be reminded that the House of Commons has a character of its own which changes with the composition of its membership.

During a general election campaign, public interest is so concentrated on the rival parties and their respective leaders that one forgets the setting in which the successful candidates will have to work.

Although a general election brings new blood into the House, nobody can foretell how the new blood will react to the spirit of the House itself: whether members as a whole will be more or less inclined to modify, for example, the procedure of the House, or to assert the interests of the back-benchers against those of the Government.

Labor members provided a good illustration of this uncertainty on the day of reassembly, a week last Tuesday.

One might have been forgiven for supposing that Labor members after the third successive defeat of their party at a general election, would have had their thoughts fixed on one question only—how can elections be won?

Not a bit of it. The first meeting of the Parliamentary Labor party was concerned solely with the problem of the vacant Speakership.

New Speaker

The former Speaker, Mr. W. S. Morrison, retired from the House and the Chair when Parliament was dissolved in September, and the first business of the new House of Commons was to elect a successor. Without a Speaker the swearing-in of the new members could not start, and until members were sworn in the House could not begin its proper work.

Labor members thought it was time that a Labor man should become Speaker. There has never been a Labor Speaker yet. But the Conservatives would only support a Speaker elected from the Labor side, and Sir Frank would not stand.

Labor resented the Conservatives' "patronage," and indeed it was not a very happy omen for the new Parliament that the Conservatives, with their new majority of a hundred, should start by throwing their weight about. Thus Sir Harry Hylton-Foster was chosen, and in personal rather than party terms the whole House, Labor included, applauds the choice.

The Speaker of the House of Commons can exert a powerful influence upon the character of the House, especially when the Government of the day is backed by a large majority. In such circumstances he has a special duty to protect minority interests.

Fair Share

In the Parliament of 1945, when Labor had a majority of some two hundred and the Communists had two members, these two (Mr. Gallacher and Mr. Piratin) had a very fair share of speaking time.

In the Parliament of 1959 it will be interesting to see how the Liberals fare. There are six Liberal members, as before, but whereas before they were the spokesmen of three-quarters of a million voters they now speak for over a million and a half voters.

The six Liberal members do not expect, and will not get, much sympathy from the Conservatives, and still less from Labor. Both the larger parties are indignant with the Liberals for remaining in politics at all, and Labor has been frightened by the evidence that Liberal votes have been coming from former Labor supporters to the House, Mr. Dick Kelley, who has succeeded Mr. Tom Williams as member for Don Valley, has discovered with indignation that the present electoral system works unequally.

A new member to the House, Mr. Dick Kelley, who has succeeded Mr. Tom Williams as member for Don Valley, has discovered with indignation that the present electoral system works unequally.

System Weighted

"For every Labor seat gained," he writes, "our supporters cast 47,383 votes, whereas it required only 37,833 votes to put a Conservative backside into a similar position."

Mr. Kelley should carry his researches farther. He would find that the weightage of the system against the Liberals is even more grotesque.

The Speaker, of course, is by no means the only individual who moulds the character of a new House. The Government and its supporters, have a heavy responsibility for keeping the House alive or asleep.

Mr. Macmillan seems rather to hope that it will sleep more soundly than in the past; he wants shorter sessions, longer recesses, and less tension—for the health of politics and politicians, as he believes.

Dull House

Conservative back-benchers who have had long experience of Parliament are aware of the risk that the House may be dull in the new Parliament. The more vigorous Ministers are also aware of this danger, and I am told that the recent report from the Royal Mail, suggesting that five-shilling pieces "crowns," in case anything has forgotten the denomination, should be reintroduced, was an exercise in kite-flying prompted by the Treasury, anxious to keep the public alert.

"There's another risk," one Tory back-bencher said to me last week. "We don't want our chaps to do anything silly."

By this he meant that the Conservatives, excited by their remarkable victory at the polls, might show themselves arrogant—there was a touch of this in the Soskice affair—or blatantly extreme.

Labor members were afflicted in this way after their much larger victory in 1945, and, just as Sir Winston Churchill kept reminding the Government then, so Mr. Gaitskill for Labor, and Mr. Grimond for the Liberals, may remind the Government now that half the country voted against the winning party.

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Best Halloween Yet

FROM a personal point of view, last Saturday night was the best Halloween I can remember. I sat gazing into the flames of a flickering open fire in the shack at Shawigan until almost half-past eight.

Because my chin kept falling onto my chest, I summoned up my energies, put on my pyjamas and rolled into my sleeping bag. By quarter to nine I lay breathing in the spiced air of Shawigan with only the discharge of an occasional firecracker by the boy next door breaking the stillness. I thought it was about time he turned in too.

The sleep that followed was everything Coleridge called it in the Ancient Mariner. Nobody rough-housed us. Nobody trick-or-treated us. We were left in splendid isolation. It was an entirely soothing experience after years in which we've been caught with too few apples and too few candies by swarms of goblins—or suffered the equal discomfort of having too many apples and too many of those clay-and-syrup chewy concoctions that pass for Halloween kisses and too few juvenile visitors.

I take it from the papers that the evening passed in relative quiet in town also. Perhaps Bert Pearson won't have to campaign for the elimination of Halloween. It seems to be dying its own convenient death.

The hoodlums seem to have defeated themselves. If they act like hoodlums all year, how can they be more of the same on the last night in October, when the police forces are more fully organized to cope with them?

It's a little sad for the very small, though. This was their night to dress up and pursue their merry mendicant rounds, collecting apples, cookies, candies and burning their fingers on inexpensive fireworks. The

sponsored bonfires and parties have taken them off the streets—and that's probably a good thing. So also is the diversion of purpose to use the occasion for Save the Children Fund collections.

It just happens that this is not, however, what Halloween used to be a generation or so ago. Maybe the less we adults say about the "good old" Halloween the better.

They were never what they were cracked up to be. It's hard to imagine any more desolate period than the trudge home after the festivities of an old Halloween. All the firecrackers had been set off, neighborhood gates had been overladen by goodies and small bodies tired out by the late exercise. Little witches and goblins had returned to the earth earthy. There was no spirit in a homeward-bound and infinitely weary little marauder.

About the best you could say for the old Halloween was that it gave a kid an opportunity to brag the next day about his feats of the night before. The harmless exaggeration that went into the stories probably helped to develop his imagination—and that could be good.

Perhaps the children are losing a festival—one that has belonged very definitely to them. Conceivably it may be revived when the vandalism injected into the occasion by older boys, some of them in their late teens and early twenties, has perished.

But the loss is questionable. One of my friends who prepared for young Halloween visitors in the time-honored way, with a store of treats for roaming sprites, tells me the sprites are losing their initiative. It reached the point in his locality, he said, where his own children delivered the treats to youngsters who didn't come calling.

A wise family that. Who hasn't had a superfluity of the material that passes for "goodies" left on his hands after the event? The man who disposes of it on October 31 saves his family toothache and stomach distress in the days ahead.



80 YEARS OLD today is famed Arctic explorer and historian Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who spent 10 winters and 13 summers above the Arctic Circle between 1904 and 1918. He's now polar consultant to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H.

Doctor Shot By Patient

TORONTO (CP)—A man wearing a tweed coat, a peaked cap and a homemade linen mask strolled through St. Michael's Hospital in downtown Toronto Monday and fired a shotgun blast into a doctor's back.

Dr. George Callahan, 35, escaped with a wound over the left kidney. He underwent surgery and was reported in "very good" condition today. Alfred Hugh Durneen, 28, of Toronto was arrested a block from the hospital and charged with attempted murder.

Police said Durneen had been receiving treatment at the hospital.

Ben Gurion Tests Strength at Polls

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Israel voted today in the fourth national election of the 11-year-old Jewish state.

Predictions pointed to a slight increase in power for the right-wing Heruth party at the expense of David Ben-Gurion's Mapai or labor party.

About 80 per cent of some

1,200,000 eligible voters were expected to vote. First trends in the result are expected early Wednesday but official results will take three days to complete under the involved proportional representation system in use here.

Twenty-four parties are competing, but only the 10 represented in the last Knesset are expected to have parliamentary seats again.

Observers see no chance of the landslide shift which would be needed for Heruth to take over as No. 1 party, but say Menachem Beigin's rightist party may make inroads into Ben-Gurion's comfortable lead.

In the last Knesset, Ben-Gurion's Mapai held 40 seats and Heruth 15.

Campaigning has been quiet,

with domestic issues in the forefront. All parties have played down the Arab danger and Ben-Gurion has repeated promises to seek an accord with Israel's hostile neighbors.

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U.S. Trends Watched In State Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—American voters today elected two governors, legislators in five states and hundreds of mayors. None of the contests was fought on national issues, but politicians hoped to spot trends for the 1960 presidential year.

The two liveliest contests were for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia. In the latter battle, one-time Republican prominent Harold E. Stassen made what could be his final bid for elective office. He was expected to lose to incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

In Kentucky, Democrat Bert T. Combs is running against Republican John M. Robinson.

Jr., a former congressman. Combs is favored, but an intra-party squabble with retiring governor A. B. Happy Chandler may make it a close race.

Mississippi also elects a governor, but segregationist lawyer Ross Barnett is unopposed. He won the Democratic primary in August.

State legislators are being chosen in New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, Virginia and Mississippi.

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YOUR HEALTH

Cross Eyes in Children

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Dr. Edward A. Dunlap, of the department of ophthalmologic surgery in Cornell Medical School, has written an excellent article in The Journal GP for August, 1959. The subject is the early attention to a squint or cross-eyed condition in infants and small children is highly important. Too often the parents put off doing anything, hoping always that the trouble will clear up by itself. Actually, that is likely to happen. But that vision in the eye that is not being used will be lost. Later, when the eyes are straightened by surgery, it will be too late for the child to learn to use both of his eyes together. As a result, he will go through life without stereoscopic vision, which constitutes quite a handicap.

As Dunlap shows, there are several possible causes for a bad squint, both in children and in adults. Hence it is that, as soon as possible, an able eye specialist should see the patient and study the problem. In quite a few cases, the tendency is inherited. There can be defects in the nerves, or in the muscles which move the eyes from side to side and up and down. There may be a birth injury. Commonly, there are marked, so-called, refractive errors, which should, quickly be corrected by glasses.

Often the eye that turns in or out has such a marked refractive error that the child cannot fuse the poor image that he gets in his brain from that eye with the good image that he gets from the other eye. As I sometimes say, he can't use the two eyes together any more than he could satisfactorily drive a donkey and a Kentucky race horse together, hitched to the same sulky. Sometimes a squint will follow an infectious disease, or an injury to the eye, or there may be some deformity of the bony orbit in which the eyeball rests.

Dr. Dunlap points out that often—every day for months—the mother must attach a patch firmly over the good eye so as to force the child to make use of the poor eye, and thereby develop better sight in it. To

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

use the patch only occasionally won't work. It must be held on firmly with adhesive tape. Too often the child, by going into tantrums, or somehow working on the sympathies of his parents, gets them to leave off the pad, and then, before long, his poor eye is back to its old ways.

Naturally, the imperfect eye, if it needs glasses, should have them fitted, and then they should be worn every day. Also, an expert can give eye-exercises.

In some cases in which there is only a tendency to a squint, something can be accomplished by adding what is called a prism to the glasses. This bends the rays of light so that they can go into the eye. It can take off much of the strain that otherwise some of the external eye-muscles would have to bear.

Dr. Dunlap says that in regard to the so-called orthotics, or eye-exercises, some well-qualified men swear by them, while others of equal ability, swear at them, which means that it is hard to prove that they are worth while.

Dr. Dunlap says that squints are rarely outgrown, and hence there is no sense in the parents' putting off taking the child to an ophthalmologist. If one wants to save the vision in the poor eye, treatment must be started before the child is five years of age. If surgery is needed to straighten the eye, a good time to operate is between the ages of one and four. It is a terrible thing for parents to let a child go into his teens with a squint uncorrected. The constant jeering of his playmates is likely to injure him psychologically—perhaps for the rest of his days.

I cannot forget the finely-built woman of 30 whom I once saw with a most distressing squint. One eye was looking in at her nose. Her father was a fanatically religious man who had never permitted her to have her eye straightened surgically because he felt that what God had produced, man should not change. As a result, by the time the poor girl was halfway through high school she was so embittered by teasing that she hated everybody; she became a recluse, and she never had a beau. As soon as her father died, she had the eye straightened, but by then it was too late to find any happiness in life.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 2,020.4 hrs.
Last year — 2,274.1 hrs.
Average (45 yrs.) — 1,064.7 hrs.
Precip. to date — 23.05 ins.
Last year — 14.58 ins.
Average (71 yrs.) — 18.43 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific promises a day or two of sunny weather for coastal regions as it moves eastward.

Arctic air has invaded the northern interior and will sweep south of the international border within 24 hours.

Rain over the southern interior will change to snow during the next 24 hours followed by much colder weather.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Valid 'til Wednesday midnight
Victoria: Wind warming continued. Mostly sunny this

afternoon and Wednesday. Cooler. Winds northwesterly 30, decreasing to 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 40 and 50.

West Coast: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday, clouding over Wednesday evening. Cooler. Winds northwest 40 at exposed points otherwise northwest 25, decreasing to northwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

Vancouver: Wind warming continued. Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Winds northwest 25, decreasing to 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Ottawa	22	38	—
Toronto	32	39	—
Winnipeg	31	33	trace
Brandon	28	41	—
The Pas	11	32	.42
Regina	25	58	trace
Saskatoon	22	48	—
Prince Albert	17	37	.04
Lehrbridge	28	65	.20
Calgary	22	58	.18
Edmonton	20	43	trace
Kamloops	38	48	.27
Penticton	40	52	.02
Vancouver	46	54	.58
Nanaimo	44	60	.54

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Seattle 49 55 .25
Spokane 43 54 .03
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Chicago 35 47 —
San Francisco 52 63 —
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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7.04 Sunset 16.51

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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2:19 PM	10.3	10:19 AM	9.6	10:19 AM	10.6	—	—
5:20 PM	10.5	11:20 AM	9.8	11:20 AM	10.8	—	—
8:21 PM	10.7	12:21 PM	10.0	12:21 PM	11.0	—	—
11:22 PM	10.9	1:22 PM	10.2	1:22 PM	11.2	—	—
2:23 AM	11.1	2:23 AM	10.4	2:23 AM	11.4	—	—
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TIDES AT FULFORD (Pacific Standard Time)

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2:19 PM	10.3	10:19 AM	9.6	10:19 AM	10.6	—	—
5:20 PM	10.5	11:20 AM	9.8	11:20 AM	10.8	—	—
8:21 PM	10.7	12:21 PM	10.0	12:21 PM	11.0	—	—
11:22 PM	10.9	1:22 PM	10.2	1:22 PM	11.2	—	—
2:23 AM	11.1	2:23 AM	10.4	2:23 AM	11.4	—	—
5:24 AM	11.3	3:24 AM	10.6	3:24 AM	11.6	—	—
8:25 AM	11.5	4:25 AM	10.8	4:25 AM	11.8	—	—
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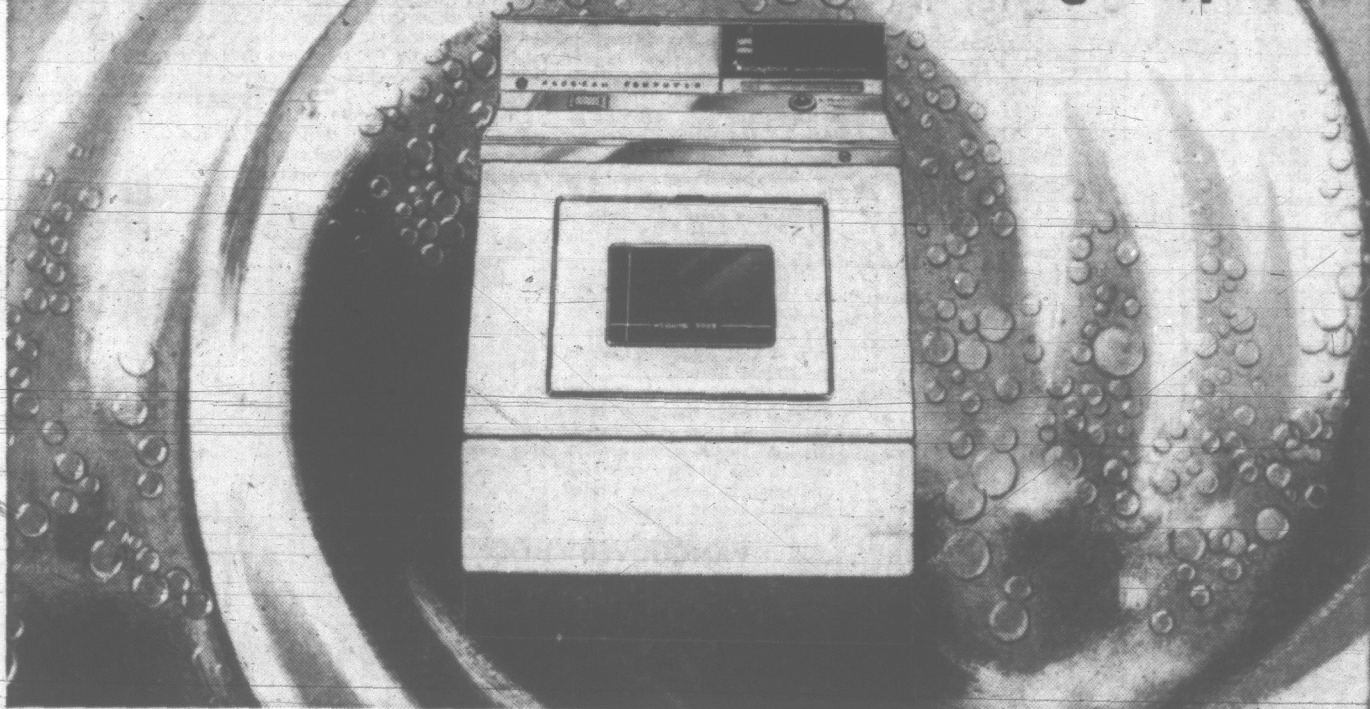
75 BUILDERS AWAIT LOANS

About 75 home builders in the Victoria area will have to wait until 1960 for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans. CMHC manager C. J. Dowling said Saturday that some 15 loan applications were accepted before the cutoff last week of direct loans to home builders as a result of a federal government order. He said another 75 applications had been expected before the end of the year.



When you change to an automatic, why go only half way? Unlike other automatics, Westinghouse eliminated the old-fashioned centre post for an entirely new washing action!

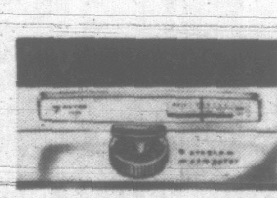
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EASIER! Until now, there's never been an automatic that could handle all your special laundry problems—fine sweaters, delicate nylons, wash and wear, blankets—even tinting as well! But with the new Westinghouse, all you do is set one dial, and the computer thinks out and carries out exactly the right program for the fabric you want to wash.



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N.Z. Slashes Beer, Gas Tax

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—New Zealanders will pay less for their beer, gasoline, cigarettes and tobacco. Finance Minister Arnold Nordmeyer announced tonight.

He said in a surprise broadcast that the sales tax will be removed on beer, cigarettes and tobacco, while customs duty on gasoline will be reduced four pence to three shillings, 10 pence (about 52 cents) a gallon.

Gold Mine Fate Up to Fisheries

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Anybody who would tell you the development of a gold mine hinges on the federal fisheries department is apt to draw raised eyebrows, puzzled expressions, querulous looks and the question "what have you been smoking lately?"

But T. M. Malone, Nixon, 5529 Alderley Road, a man with a lifetime of mining, swears such a situation exists.

He discovered his "lode" in October, 1957 when prospecting above Quesnel.

His mine project calls for creating an artificial loop of the Fraser River eight miles above Quesnel within a natural loop, thus exposing the river bed.

This would leave about four and a half miles of the river available for placer mining. Samples of fine gold have been brought out from the land within the loop, he says, "but the real lode is in the river bed."

He expects to find it about 18 feet down.

Since nobody diverts a river without fisheries department approval, Nixon is waiting for engineers to check the scheme.

If the fisheries folk approve, Nixon will cut a channel 1,300 feet wide, drying up the natural loop section entirely.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$25,000. Nixon hopes to get enough surface gold from the immediate area to raise the money.

Nixon predicts his plan could "boom" the gold mining operation of its kind in B.C.

He already holds two of the 14 possible leases in the land section inside the natural loop, has applied for the remainder.

For the benefit of those planning round-the-world trips Pacific Area Travel Association has composed a tidy rhyme to assist in figuring out the dollar equivalents of other countries' currencies.

"With 360 divide, handling Japanese yen.
"In Thailand ticals, divide by 20.
For Vietnam's piastres, sever by seven.
But with Singapore dollars, three is plenty.
In Hong Kong, dollars, the trick is six.
While Philippine pesos divide by two.
New Zealand and Fiji pounds intermix.
For both, multiplying three times will do.
In Australia, also, you multiply.
But do it times two for a right reply."

On his way to the top of Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C. is W. T. Mann of Victoria. He was elected first vice-president at the annual meeting in Vancouver. Heading the group this year is J. J. "Jack" Rooney, secretary-treasurer of Sun Publishing.

MALE ITEM... Postcard in from Olde English Inn prop. Sam Lane... Currently spreading the word about Victoria in southern ports, Sam writes after viewing Marineland of the Pacific near Redondo Beach... "One of these days 'maybe' we'll have an aquarium in Victoria... This is fabulous!"

Aside from watching the fish in the aquarium Sam managed to meet some fish outside.

DIVIDENDS
Silverwood Dairies, "A" and "B" 15 cents, payable Jan. 2; record Nov. 30; 30 Nov. 28.
H. Carter Dist. Ltd., 17¢ and 30¢, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 30; 30 Nov. 5.
N. Quebec Power, common 40 cents, payable Jan. 25; record Dec. 31; 30 Dec. 28.
International Petroleum, 30 cents (U.S.), payable Dec. 10; record Nov. 10; 30 Nov. 6.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax prices reached new seasonal highs on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with moderately active trade.

Mixed buying appeared with offerings light on occasion. Buying came from commission houses and outside interests but there were no immediate reports of export business.

Prices showed considerable irregularity and periods of recession from the high levels.

Good shipping demand appeared for oats and to some extent for barley.

Buying also appeared in rye with offerings light.

The whole market was influenced by weather conditions which reduced hopes of further harvesting on the prairies.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged from Monday.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Flax—
Dec. 200 1/2
May 200 1/2
July 200 1/2

Rye—
Dec. 121 1/2
May 121 1/2
July 121 1/2

Barley—
Dec. 102 1/2
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Oats—
Dec. 80 1/2
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Wheat—
Dec. 200 1/2
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Chickens—
Dec. 100 1/2
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Eggs—
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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn futures were in strong demand at substantially higher prices most of the time on the Board of Trade today but other grains drifted along within a mostly steady range.

Corn led the gains most of the day with all contracts ahead well over a cent a bushel. Soybeans added about a cent.

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Backers Named for Vancouver TV

VANCOUVER — Backers of bids for new Vancouver television stations were announced Monday.

They include many prominent British Columbians, including the wife of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Phyllis G. Ross.

Five applications were submitted to Ottawa.

Pacific Television, incorporated in November, 1958, lists as its directors: Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver philanthropist and president of the lumber firm of Rayonier of Canada Ltd.; Phyllis G. Ross, wife of B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross; Lloyd Turner of Vancouver, vice-president of West Coast Transmission Company; F. Ronald Graham, Vancouver financier; H. L. Jostley, Vancouver lawyer; Col. Victor Spencer, millionaire financier; Harold C. Benthall of Vancouver, president of Dominion Construction; Karl J. Springer of Toronto, president of Pacific Western Airlines, and Sir Denys Lowson of London, England.

The directors of British Columbia Television Broadcasting Corporation, incorporated in January this year, are Harold S. Foley and Milton Foley, chairman and president respectively of the Powell River Company; Edward C. Buckfield, head of a large Vancouver seed and fertilizer company; Charles N. Woodward,

president of Woodward Department Stores Ltd.; George C. Chandler, president and manager of radio station CJOR, Vancouver, and Perry D. Willoughby, manager of British Pacific Properties.

Third bidder, Metro Television, was formed recently by the Vancouver Sun, the Van-

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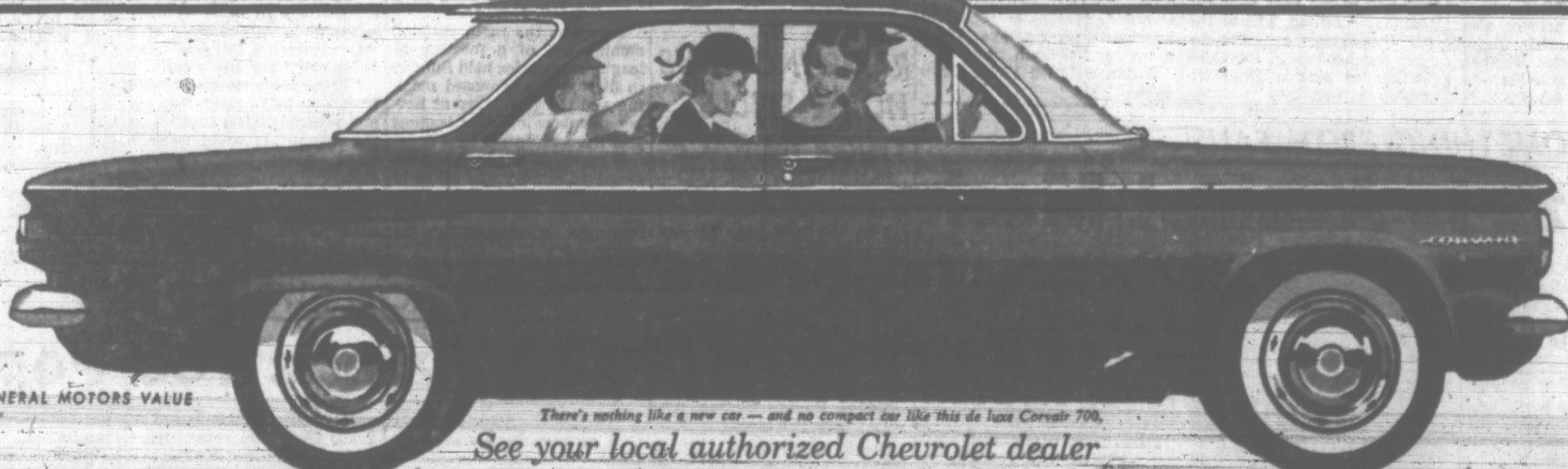
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ALL TANGLED UP

Battling in main event at Dallas, Tex., Monday night, light-heavyweights Donnie Fleeman (in black trunks) and Buddie Turman got all tangled

up with ropes and each other in third round of 10-round bout. Honors in wrestling and slugging were about even and judges called it a draw.

SAILORS' GRAB LEAD

Puck Picture Looks Normal

According to the standings, everything seems just about normal today following Monday's Commercial Hockey League action at Memorial Arena.

Navy is all alone in first place, having beaten Army, 4-2, while Vics, 6-1 winners over cellar-dwelling Patterson's, are in second place.

At the end of last season that's exactly the way the standings looked, except that Patterson's were then called Shell Aces. Monday's games were both close affairs with the score of the opener no indication of the furious play presented before 1,005 fans.

TWO FOR JAY

Vics ran away only in the last three minutes of the final period, during which time they hammered home four goals against the flagging Patterson's.

Ron Jay banged in the winner early in the second period after the teams had traded goals in the first by John Makowsky for Vics and Ron Marshall for Patterson's.

Jay also scored the final tally to become the only two-goal man of the night.

Navy grabbed a 2-1 advantage in the first period and added to it with the only goal of the second frame when colorful Johnny Bond connected from Cliff Unruh and John Merryfield.

All the action, again, came late in the third period as Army seemed to take a new lease on life at 6:54 when Paul

Beckwith, Remes Pace Paddle Wins

Two players stole the limelight Monday in "A" division play of the Victoria Table Tennis Association.

Eric Remes scored all five points as Strathcona's took a 5-1 decision from Aces and Bob Beckwith accounted for six of Comets points in their 13-11 victory against Heaneys.

Scorers: Strathcona-Eric Remes 5, Total 5; Aces-Martin Woods 1, Rick Kelsall, Kurt Stricker, Total 1.

Comets-Bob Beckwith 6, George Clark 4, Wally Bowden 3, Total 13; Heaneys-Jim Davidson 1, Rick Gough 4, Laurie Greenwood 3, Tom McIlveen 1, Total 11.

In Saturday's pee-wee play, Senators and Capitals played to a 4-4 draw after Bombers beat Royals 4-2 and Maroons upset the Flyers 6-2.

'TAKES SOMETHING FROM FANS'

Muzz Is Against Mask

NEW YORK (CP)—The advantages and disadvantages of National Hockey League goal-tenders wearing protective face masks may be argued for years but Muzz Patrick has already made his decision.

"The use of the mask takes something from the fans. They want to see the man, particularly the female fans."

Patrick, general manager of New York Rangers, made his observation Monday night when asked whether he thought masks would become the rage.

Goaltender Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens caused a bit of a stir Sunday as he donned his custom-made plas-



JACQUES PLANTE

COMMERCIAL SUMMARIES

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LIONS MUST FIND ANSWER...

Others Have Had Same Problem

VANCOUVER (CP)—"We've got to count some and we have to stop Jackie Parker from completing those transcontinental passes."

That's how Ed Sullivan, tough, 200-pound B.C. Lions centre sizes up Wednesday night's Western Interprovincial Football Union playoff game with Edmonton Eskimos.

He said nothing new. Anybody who has played against Eskimos and the uncanny operations of quarterback Parker has been aware of it for years.

But Lions must find the answer in Edmonton, or be eliminated from the two-game, total-point series, Eskimos won the first game 20-8 Saturday with Parker putting on a brilliant display. They're favored to advance into the best-of-three series against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

But, says Lions coach Wayne Robinson, "We're not out unless we ourselves think we are beaten."

"Forget that 20-8 game last Saturday. We're going to Edmonton to play a 60-minute football game we have to win by 13 points.

"We're capable of winning if we execute our plays properly. We'll have to do better than we did Saturday. But I know we can. And, more important, so do the boys. They're not downhearted."

Robinson added that while he plans no changes, some key players may have to go both ways for most of the game.

"We may try some stuff we didn't use Saturday and have better execution of the plays we did use. This game could blow right open for us."

Lions, who reached the playoffs for the first time since entering the league in 1954,

had good news about the condition of Edmonton's Clarke Stadium.

The weather office predicted dry weather and temperatures in the 20s.

Lions prefer a dry, fast field to help the outside running of import speedsters Willie Fleming and Ed Vereb. Both were well contained in the ground in the opener, but Vereb had a field day on pass plays, getting 124 yards on seven receptions.

Lions escaped the first game without serious injury. It was thought Monday that import end Bill Jessup, a key to Lions' defence, might have suffered a

charleyhorse. But he reported fit at practice Monday night.

Robinson's main worry about the B.C. offence was the lack of blocking in Saturday's game here. It prevented Fleming from getting away on end sweeps and forced quarterback Randy Duncan to depend on passing. Edmonton has one of the strongest pass defences in the West.

Fullback Joe Yamauchi, who missed the opener, is not expected to be ready Wednesday. He is out with a charleyhorse.

Lions left by plane today for Edmonton. They will work out once in the Alberta capital before the game.

Laurel Brass in Stew As Turf King Retired

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sudden retirement of Round Table triggered some bitter verbal exchanges today between Travis Kerr, owner of the turf's all-time money winner, and officials of the Laurel race track.

Kerr had promised that Round Table would make his final appearance under silks in the Washington, D.C., international race at Laurel, November 11. However, he changed his mind Monday and announced Round Table will be shipped to Kentucky tomorrow to enter stud duty.

This surprise announcement by the Oklahoma horseman left Laurel officials holding the bag, for Round Table was being counted on to represent the United States against some of the world's greatest thoroughbreds in next week's classic.

John D. Shapiro, president of Laurel, and Joseph Casarella, the track's executive vice-president, were shocked when they learned of Kerr's decision.

"Kerr has been giving us the business for three years," Casarella said, pointing out it was the third straight year Round Table had been withdrawn from the international.

"Sportsmen from all over the world have shipped their horses thousands of miles to compete in our race," the former Washington Senators' pitcher added. "Here's a horse who was 200 miles away and his owner pulls him out of the international after accepting an invitation."

When informed of the statements issued by officials of the Maryland track, Kerr found it hard to control his temper.

"You can't tell them I don't give a damn how they feel about it," Kerr snapped. "We've retired Round Table and if they don't like it I'm sorry."

Kerr later simmered down and explained he didn't want to ship Round Table to Laurel and then scratch him from the international if the track was muddy on the day of the race.

"Everybody knows our horse doesn't like an off track so I figured it was best to retire him now and let some one else have a chance to run in the international," he added.

Following Round Table's withdrawal it was announced that Tudor Era has been selected to join Bald Eagle as the U.S. representatives in the international. Tudor Era finished first in last year's renewal but was disqualified and victory was awarded to Sailor's Guide of Australia.

Round Table, purchased for \$175,000 by Kerr in 1957, worked like a horse in earning a record \$1,749,869. He won 43 of 66 starts including 31 stakes, and was named "horse of the year" in 1958.

The five-year-old son of Princequillo also was one of the turf's most widely travelled campaigners. He logged an estimated 35,000 air miles in travels to a dozen different tracks from coast to coast, and set several track and world records.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1959

Three-Way Tie For Point Lead

Victoria Cougars should have most of the edge when Winnipeg Warriors invade Memorial Arena Wednesday for the first time.

Since dropping their first home game of the Western Hockey League year to Vancouver Canucks, the Cougars

have gone undefeated in the arena. Included were a 1-1 tie with Seattle Totems and a 7-2 victory over Spokane Comets.

Both teams defeated Victoria over the weekend, breaking off a seven-game undefeated string that the Cats will be seeking to bind back together, starting Wednesday.

WITUK DANGEROUS
Steve Wituk appears the most dangerous of the current Warrior crop following his three-goal effort Friday night when the visitors walloped league-leading Vancouver, 8-2, at Winnipeg.

Wituk is still far off the scoring pace set by Sid Finney of Edmonton and Guyle Fielder and Marc Boileau of Seattle, though.

The three are tied for the league lead with 16 points each, one ahead of Rudy Filion, also of Seattle Totems, and Eddie Dorohoy of Vancouver.

JONES LEADS CATS
Currently leading the Cougars in the scoring race is transplant centre from the old New Westminster Royals, Art Jones, who has 10 points on five goals and five assists.

Victoria is leading in one category, though, with Marcell Pelletier the choice of the Western Hockey League goalies, stingingly defending a 1.90 goals-against average. His nearest rival is Vancouver's Hank Bassen, at 2.38.

Scoring leaders:
Finney, Calgary 16
Fielder, Seattle 16
Boileau, Seattle 16
Filion, Seattle 14
Dorohoy, Vancouver 14
Wituk, Winnipeg 14
Carmichael, Vancouver 14
MacFarland, Seattle 14
Cyr, Vancouver 12
Bullen, Winnipeg 12

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Mrs. Todd Winner
Mrs. J. H. Todd swept both halves of the ladies' 15 and under handicap competition held Monday at Royal Colwood Golf Club, registering a gross 84 and a net 80. Mrs. Ken Lawson ranked as second low net with 81.

Halfways Meet Morrison Squad
A pair of senior games will feature play in the Victoria Basketball League tonight at Mount View High School gym.

"Playing for the first time this season, senior "A" Morrison Motors will meet senior "B" Halfway House, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Preliminary action will be provided by Hudson's Bay and Naval Vets senior women's teams, starting at 7 p.m.

Fivepinners Select Date for Meeting
The Victoria-Vancouver Island Kingpin Bowling Association will be holding an annual meeting and election of officers at Newstead Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

This was the main decision coming out of a meeting of league secretaries held Sunday to discuss the proposed meeting and the possibility of having members of their leagues join the association as a body.

Gibson's Bowldrome manager Rod Hendry was asked to chair the meeting as an impartial observer and expressed complete satisfaction at its outcome.

"There were 20 league representatives at the meeting," said Hendry. "And that would mean probably 1,000 members."

"I have been connected with associations in other communities, and it appears the only way in which a full effort can be gained from the sport."

"There are a potential 3,500 members in Greater Victoria and probably 5,000 to 6,000 on the Island. It could make a great association," Hendry said.

Hendry affirmed the alley proprietors' intention that they have no further part in the running of the association.

TORONTO OFFICIALS WORRIED
Cup Parade Too Popular
TORONTO (CP)—Grey Cup parade officials are worried.

Right now they have on their hands a parade more than two miles long, with 200 floats, which will take two hours to pass a given point and dozens more entries are clamoring to board the bandwagon.

The response is frightening, said Gordon Eyre, chairman of the Junior Board of the Grey Cup committee.

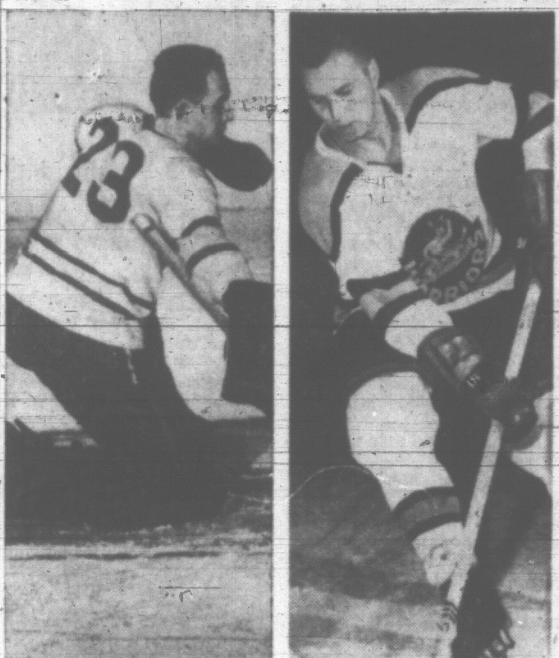
The committee will have to juggle entries, refuse some and try to save damaged feelings.

Another problem is the Vancouver float. The city won't tell anyone what its entry is except that it will be more than 200 feet long.

Also in the parade on Grey Cup Day here Nov. 23 will be

a 100-year-old horse-drawn hearse, but nobody has told the committee much about it either.

Other items to be assembled in some sort of order are a series of pistol-packing cowboys; six live reindeer hauling a Santa Claus on a wheeled sleigh; Miss Canada, guarded by 50 soldiers of the Royal Regiment of Canada; Miss Toronto, and 20 bands.



EXPERIENCE AND YOUTH

Old and new stars of Winnipeg Warriors are goalie Al Rollins, who is playing 13th professional season, and rookie forward Norm Walsawski. Rollins, former National Hockey League ace, and Walsawski, who got away to great pro start by scoring seven goals in first seven games, are both slated to see action when Warriors tackle Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Game time is 8:30.

Want to Purchase Half a Champ?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For sale: Half of world welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan. Price: \$125,000.

Don Nesseth hung the sign on Jordan Monday when he and Jordan announced that they aren't happy together.

Jackie McCoy holds the other half of Jordan's contract. Jordan indicated he would be willing to let McCoy take over.

Since he won the crown from Virgil Atkins, Jordan has defended it twice. He beat Atkins in a rematch and then defeated Denny Moyer last July.

Jordan said "Nesseth has made fights for me without telling me and has announced appearances that I did not know anything about. And there are some other things I wouldn't like to go into at this time."

In Federal Court Monday five men failed in an attempt to quash conspiracy charges

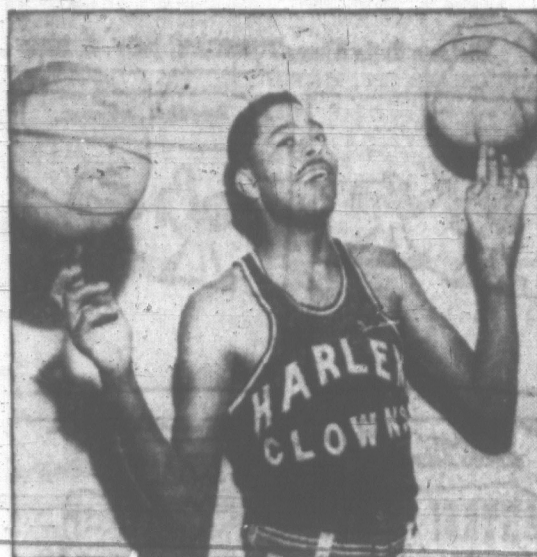
accusing them of trying to muscle in on Jordan's contract after he won the title.

The court denied a motion to dismiss charges against Frankie Carbo, Frank Blinky Palermo, Truman Gibson, Joseph Sica and Frank Dragna. Their trial was set for Dec. 8.

Jockeys Back At Woodbine

TORONTO (UPI)—Racing resumes today at Woodbine Track where a jockeys' sit-down strike Monday caused cancellation of the last three races.

The jockeys refused to continue after two



MILLION FOR LAUGHS

He'll only be allowed to use one ball, but Million McGillivray, ball-handling ace of touring Harlem Clowns will be going through comedy routine in basketball games at Central Junior High School Nov. 13 and 14. McGillivray is also expected to provide big part of scoring punch as Clowns meet Halfway House team in Friday game and tackle Victoria College squad following night. Tickets for games are available at Hocking and Forbes and Victoria Sporting Goods.

Play for FA Cup To Start Nov. 14

LONDON (Reuters) — The following draw was made Monday for the first round of the English Football Association Cup, to be played Nov. 14:

Barnsley vs. Bradford City; Bursough vs. Crewe Alexandra; Darlington vs. Preston; Cables vs. Bradford vs. Scarborough; Doncaster Rovers vs. Gainsborough Trinity; Crook Town vs. Matlock Town; Accrington Stanley vs. Mansfield Town; Wigan Athletic or Rhyl vs. Wrexham; Walsall vs. Burnley or Durham vs. Stockport County; Southport vs. Workington; Rochdale vs. Carlisle United; York City vs. Barrow; Consett or South Shields vs. Chesterfield; Shildon vs. Oldham Athletic; Tranmere Rovers vs. Chester; Wrexham vs. Blyth Spartans; Bury vs. Hartlepool United; Gateshead vs. Halifax Town; Enfield vs. Headington United; Brentford vs. Ashford; Newport County vs. Hereford United; Salisbury or Basingstoke vs. Barnet; Kettering

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP) — Complete standings in the British soccer leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
First Division			
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Hoop Battles Start Friday

By BILL STANBURY

Twin doubleheaders Friday at Esquimalt and Victoria High gymnasiums will officially open the Victoria and District High School Basketball League.

Milnes Landing will play St. Louis College and Oak Bay will play Esquimalt at Esquimalt. Belmont tackles Royal Oak and Vic High meets Mount Douglas at the Fernwood Road gymnasium. First games will start at 7:30 p.m.

George Andrews' Totems will be defending three major championships. Victoria, Vancouver Island and B.C. crowns were all won by the Totems of last season.

Seven members of the team have graduated to Victoria College leaving only three experienced men, John Balloch, Keith Hart and Bill Hobbs as the nucleus of this year's team.

Moving up to the Totems are Mike Gallo, Bob Harris, Red Goldsmith, Neil Worboys, Ken Gregory and Dennis Tusar. All except Tusar played at least three seasons with First United Church teams.

STRESS BALL CONTROL

Because of their lack of height compared to last year's team, the Totems will concentrate on ball control, defence and play patterns. Coach Andrews says he expects the club to again be a title contender by

the time tournament play starts in early spring.

Mount View, coached by Len Hawkins will have seven returning players to give the Hornets plenty of experience. Bill Gray, T. Johnson, B. Monroe, B. Morrison, K. Newell, R. Clark and Terry Kochers should give the Hornets a strong, fast-moving team to watch this year.

10-TEAM LEAGUE

Formed last year, the Victoria and District High School Basketball Association with Gerry Horne of Esquimalt as president and Len Hawkins as secretary, has incorporated a 10-team league.

This year the league is comprised of Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, Royal Oak, Belmont, Oak Bay, Victoria High, Milnes Landing, St. Louis College, Mount View and North Saanich high schools. Fans can expect a doubleheader at two gymnasiums every weekend for the next two months.

Gerry Horne's Esquimalt High Dockers will be ready and waiting for Oak Bay Friday night. Also facing a rebuilding problem, with Bruce Mitchell the only experienced player returning, Horne's team will be composed of untried juniors working around Mitchell.

Commenting on the league set-up this year Coach Harris said that most of the teams will be well matched with Oak Bay, Mount View and Vic High the ones to watch in the fight for top spot.

SCHOOL HOOP SCHEDULE

Complete schedule of games in Victoria and District High School Basketball League, which opens with two doubleheaders Friday night:

Nov. 4 — Milnes Landing vs. St. Louis College; Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay; at Esquimalt.
Nov. 5 — Royal Oak vs. Victoria High; Belmont vs. Mount Douglas; at Esquimalt.
Nov. 6 — Mount View vs. North Saanich; Oak Bay vs. St. Louis College; at Oak Bay.
Nov. 7 — Mount Douglas vs. Milnes Landing; Victoria High vs. Esquimalt; at Victoria High.
Nov. 8 — Victoria High vs. North Saanich; at Vic High.
Nov. 9 — Milnes Landing vs. Esquimalt; Oak Bay vs. Mount Douglas; at Oak Bay.
Nov. 10 — North Saanich; Mount View vs. Belmont; at Mount View.
Nov. 11 — North Saanich vs. Milnes Landing; Mount View vs. Mount Douglas; at Mount View.
Nov. 12 — North Saanich vs. Esquimalt vs. St. Louis College; Esquimalt vs. Belmont; at Esquimalt.
Nov. 13 — Belmont vs. Victoria High; at Belmont.
Nov. 14 — Victoria High vs. Milnes Landing; Mount View vs. Oak Bay; at Mount View.
Nov. 15 — St. Louis College vs. Belmont; Esquimalt vs. Royal Oak; at Esquimalt.
Nov. 16 — Oak Bay vs. Royal Oak; at Oak Bay.
Nov. 17 — Belmont vs. North Saanich; Oak Bay vs. Milnes Landing; at Oak Bay.
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Nov. 25 — Royal Oak vs. Victoria High; at Royal Oak.
Nov. 26 — Mount Douglas vs. Esquimalt; Mount View vs. Milnes Landing; at Mount View.
Nov. 27 — Feb. 12 and 13 — Lower Island Tourney; at Mount View.
Nov. 28 — Feb. 13 and 26 — Lower-Upper Island Tourney; at Vic High.
Nov. 29 — Feb. 26 and 27 — Vancouver Island Tourney; at Duncan.

Nov. 28 — Mount Douglas vs. St. Louis College; at Mount Douglas.
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3 Young Bachelors Squire Margaret

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret has raised new speculation among matchmakers by going to the theatre with two young bachelors after having been the weekend guest of a third.

The 29-year-old princess paid a surprise visit to London's Apollo Theatre Monday night to see the revue, Pieces of Eight.

With her were two escorts whose names have often been linked with hers in the past—Billy Wallace and Lord Plunkett.

The theatre party followed her return from a weekend as the guest of her latest escort, 33-year-old Alan Godsal. Godsal, a handsome, six-foot-two farmer, was her host at his Georgian mansion outside London.

Godsal served as a lieutenant in the Scots Guards and is high sheriff of Berkshire, the youngest man in Britain to hold such a post.

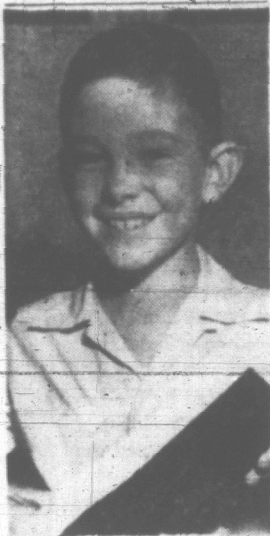
He lives alone in a part of the house his family has owned for two centuries, with a staff of five.

The princess' visit remained secret until Monday. Godsal was reported to have invited her at a recent London charity ball when they danced together, he stepped on her foot and had to scramble around the floor to pick up her satin slipper.

Last Friday the princess accepted the invitation at short notice, and Godsal made a hurried journey from London to prepare the house for her.

Princess Margaret arrived early Friday evening with her lady-in-waiting, Lady Iris Peake; her maid and a detective. There was a dinner party for 14 that night, and on Saturday the princess attended a shooting party.

On Sunday the house party attended a little church on the 2,500-acre estate. Before leaving Monday morning, the princess made a public appearance by watching the hounds and the pink-coated members of the Garth Hunt outside Godsal's house.



BRIAN DOBING
... plenty of reading.

HE GETS ENCYCLOPEDIA

Classmate's Win Gave Brian Idea

A good example set by a classmate led to eight-year-old Brian Dobing, of 2211 Kinross Avenue, submitting a question to the "Ask Andy" column and winning top prize—a 15-volume encyclopedia.

His question on the history of postal systems is answered in the "Ask Andy" column on this page today. All children whose questions are picked for each day's answers each receive prizes.

What prompted Brian to submit a question was the news that Ruth Mawle, 1745 Elgin Road, who is in his grade four class at Willows School, won an encyclopedia Sept. 9.

Brian's parents, CPO and Mrs. S. R. Dobing, said that although he reads "Andy" regularly, it was actually knowing someone who won which prompted him to submit his own question.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK—Eddie Fisher and Liz Taylor checked blissfully into the Drake, and Eddie told Pudgy (that's me): "First thing we do is go house-hunting. We need four bedrooms; besides Elizabeth and me, we've got three kids, three dogs and a cat—and my own children'll be visiting me sometimes." ... Duke Hazlett, the Frank Sinatra sing-alike at the Roundtable, claims the Sinatra resemblance is too much; he's even getting bald in the same spots (so he sings with his hat on a la Frankie).

Forrest Tucker, the giant, is very serious about tiny Susan Lucky, the ingenue in "Take Me Along"—he introduced me to her and her parents at 21. "Tuck," who met her in the Chicago company of "Music Man," takes every third Monday off from that show so he can zip in here to woo-woo her.

"In this jet age," a friend was saying, "Tuck" can even go to Europe now to see a gal on his days off—and, undoubtedly, will.

Beautiful Hedy Lamarr bared her feet—but that was all—to give me an interview about her career as an abstract painter. More later ... Havana's fearfully big bloodshed if and when they knock out Castro's top leaders.

One of the biggest squawks about rigged TV shows is an enormous bootleg buyer of

"free-plugs" on any kind of TV show. Bob Preston told Claudette Colbert at "The Playbill," at a "Bell's of St. Mary's" party, that he rests from "The Music" man by keeping his mouth shut all day Sunday and Monday. He said his wife talk a sign language. (Me too. My B.W., handing over a check, says "Sign here.")

Comedians Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, doing a baseball fan hit at the Copa, say this: "What was your biggest thrill in baseball?" ... Meeting Ted Williams? ... What did he do? ... "He spit at me."

QUEL HEADACHE! The Billy Barnes Revue troupe where it'd gone to tape a TV show for Playboys—and producer Samuel J. Friedman had to give customers their money back at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse. Friedman says he'll slap a suit on production stage manager Geo. Eckstein, Playboy, and also bring charges with Equity.

Such panic at "Masquerade Party" because of the quiz quiz. Everybody had to sign a security paper—including photos—agreeing not to tell anything. Audrey Meadows even had a water pitcher removed from in front of her, for fear somebody'd say she had answers hidden in it. Paulette Goddard bought an acre of beach property outside Rome and discovered invaluable Etruscan art in a burial ground. When Yvonne Constant, doubling from "La Plume" into the Versailles, was saying her measurements were 39-29-39, an eavesdropper yelled "hike!"

EARL'S PEARLS: Walter Slezak figured out who's dropping those threatening notes on Havana—barbers.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Jackie Kannon writes from Las Vegas that he's almost in a league with Joe E. Lewis: "I'm not making as much—but I'm losing as much."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lisa Kirk saw the fiscal weather forecaster's kid with his new toy—a sled with wheels on it. I am Washout heard a college advisor tell a student: "Your aptitude test shows your best chances lie in a field in which your father holds an influential position." That's earl, brother.



HEDY LAMARR
... bares feet



PAULETTE GODDARD
... art in cemetery



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Which country had the first postal system?
"... and neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." These words, perhaps modified, are carved in stone on many a U.S. post office building and they refer of course to mailmen. Actually they were written about a postal service which existed in Persia 2,500 years ago. These old-time mailmen were rather like the not too ancient Pony Express riders. They carried mail on fast horses and delivered it from one post to the next.

This was the postal service of Cyrus of ancient Persia, but even then the idea was not a new one. The Chinese, according to Confucius, also had a postal service at this time and probably sooner. Far older is a service referred to in the Book of Job of the Bible. This system of delivering messages

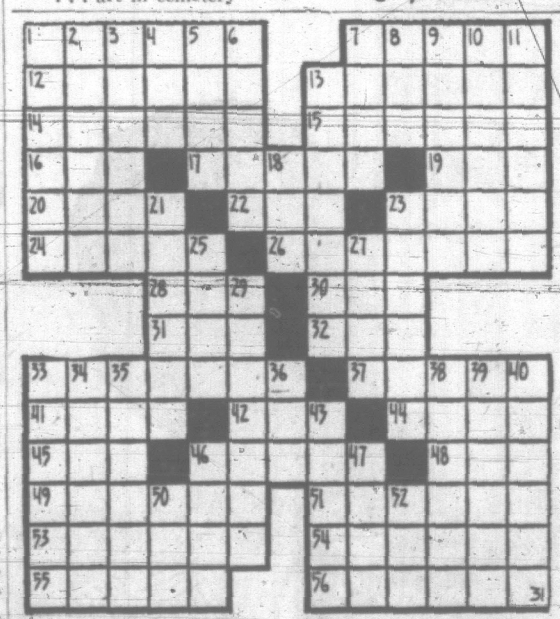
Private Services Led Way

In Europe, the conquering Genghis Khan used post riders to keep in touch with faraway China. In the 12th century, the University of Paris ran a postal service between the students and their homes. Merchants of the Middle Ages had their postal services to keep in touch with their agents abroad, and in 1523 a postal service was started for the members of the English royal family. All these old-time postal services were for private groups and not for use of the general public.

Then in England, in 1632, Thomas Withering started what seems to have been the first public postal service, though to him it was a private business. His riders rode from post to post throughout the

land and anyone could send a letter which was paid for by the receiver according to how much it weighed and how far it had been carried. In 1680, William Dockwra improved on this idea. He undertook to have his riders deliver a letter anywhere in England for the price of one penny. Before he knew it, the government had taken over Dockwra's thriving business and the postal service has since been their responsibility.

The American Colonies were way ahead of this move for they had their first government postal service in 1638. It was operated from the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston and it grew bit by bit into the vast postal service of today.



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DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG IT TAKES THE LIGHT FROM THE SUN TO REACH US?

NOW WAIT! DON'T TELL ME!

SEVERAL MOONS.

I GOT SOME REWARD POSTERS PRINTED UP. DECEASED, I'VE GOT 'EM POSTED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

GOOD, JIM. MAY I SEE ONE?

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WHO CARES? KISS ME QUICK!

I TELL YOU WHAT, LIZZ—(I ON MY WAY HOME, I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT TO MATTY MUNKIE'S APARTMENT.

WELL, OKAY.

BUT WHY ARE YOU SO WORRIED ABOUT MATTY MUNKIE? I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF.

YOU'RE A VALUABLE PERSON TO THIS POLICE DEPARTMENT, LIZZ. I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO YOU.

OH, WELL—MAYBE I'M GETTING SOFT—

LISTEN—THIS POOR TV GUY'S HAD IT. I'D LIKE TO HELP HIM AND HIS FAMILY.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

7:23.

THESE OLIVES ARE JAMMED IN SO TIGHT

IT'S NO USE—I CAN'T GET 'EM

OH, AUNT FRITZI

WHAT?

THE VACUUM CLEANER IS FULL OF OLIVES

SMALL FRY TWO, THIS IS EGGBEATER ONE. HAVE SOME CONTACT—BEARING TWO SEVEN ZERO, TWO HUNDRED YARDS. SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE.

TAKE A ROUND UP ON A SCENT A HELICOPTER FROM TASK GROUP ALPHA DIPS ITS UNDERWATER SOUND DETECTOR INTO THE OCEAN, TRACKING AN UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT SPEEDING IN THE DEPTHS AT 27 KNOTS...

BLACK BOARD THE RANDOLPH... THERE'S SOMETHING IF IT'S SOUND A LITTLE DOUBT AS TO A SUB, WHAT THEY'VE GOT IT. MAYBE IT'S A WHALE! CAN'T BE—IT'D COME UP FOR ME.

PLANES WITH MAD GEAR STICKING FROM THEIR TAIL LIKE STINGERS ON A WHIP FAIL TO MAKE A CONTACT.

DOTTY, I'VE WRITTEN CHECKS FOR ALL THE BILLS—AND WE STILL HAVE ALMOST \$50 IN OUR CHECKING ACCOUNT.

\$50?—YOU'D BETTER LOOK AGAIN, HORACE—YOU MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

BECAUSE I NEVER ALLOW MYSELF TO UNDER SPEND THAT MUCH!

GEE, IT MUST BE EXCITING TO WORK ON A MISSILE BASE!

YESTERDAY, I'VE HOPPED OUT THE MAIN CONTROL CENTER, BUNNY

THOSE ROCKETS THRILL ME!

I SCRUBBED DOWN THE LAST SATELLITE BEFORE THEY FIRED IT.

DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER GET TO GO TO THE MOON?

THAT DEPENDS ON HOW DIRTY IT IS

SO YOU'RE AFRAID THE BUTTERFLY CHASERS AND BIRD WATCHERS WON'T LIKE OUR GOODY-GOO SING?

THAT'S EXACTLY THE POINT, ALEX—THAT'S JUST WHAT WE WANT... WE'LL HAVE THEM MAD AND OUR SINGERS OF FREE PUNIS!

IF JESSIE WOODALL KNEW WHOSE WE'RE PUTTING THESE GOODY-GOO SINGERS, I THINK WE'D BE IN TROUBLE!



ZSA ZSA GABOR
... unwanted escort.

MERLE OBERON
... unhappy hostess

HOLLYWOOD PARTY-CRASHERS

One Was Invited, But Three Left in Huff

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Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Concert	11:30-12:30 p.m.
Venture	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Beginners	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Beginners	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Nude	5:15-7:15 p.m.
V.F.C.	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Civil Service	9:30-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Navy	10:30-12 noon
Army	12:30-2:00 p.m.
Compare vs. Winnipeg	5:30 p.m.
Victoria Press	10:30-11:30 p.m.

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Fluoridation Vote Set For Saanich Elections

Saanich council Monday night approved a fluoridation referendum for the December elections.

The municipality is the second to approve a vote on fluoridation of the water supply. Oak Bay was first.

The city hasn't yet taken a stand, and Esquimalt has deferred action.

Saanich decided to put the issue to the people after hearing Dr. W. W. McLuhan, chairman of the B.C. Dental Association's fluoridation committee.

The Victoria dentist asked council to let citizens exercise their democratic rights on the controversy.

Ratepayers also will vote in December on whether they favor spending money for the acquisition of park lands.

Council approved the submission of a referendum asking ratepayers if they want council to take annually out of current revenue a sum representing half a mill (\$30,000) for the purchase of park lands.

The money would be placed in a special reserve fund and used to buy land for development into future parks and recreational areas as it became necessary.

Reeve George C. Chitterton suggested the referendum.

He noted that some choice recreational areas have been sold for housing because of the lack of funds to buy the property before it was subdivided.

Shop Centre Rejected By Saanich

Saanich council Monday rejected a rezoning application permission to establish a \$500,000 shopping centre on 2½ acres of property on Cadboro Bay Road.

The property is bounded by Cadboro Bay Road, Kilgour and Penryn. It doesn't quite back up to Hobbs Road.

More than 70 residents attended a public hearing to oppose the application, mainly on the grounds a shopping centre was not necessary for the district at present.

PREMATURE

"While we appreciate council's planning efforts and its desire to prevent future shop commercial zoning in the district," said P. W. Chard, 3774 Hobbs Road, "we feel this application is premature. There are sufficient shops in the area to take care of present population needs."

Coun. Stanley Murphy was the only councillor who supported the commercial centre. "Rejection of this application will bring in other hazards," said the councillor. "It will increase the pressure for spot zoning. This shopping-centre would keep commercializing anchored in one spot."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Reginald B. Coulter, HMC Dockyard, \$25 for driving unaccompanied by an adult licence holder while a learner.

Kenneth Jamieson, 1418 Hillside, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction and \$15 for driving without headlights; re-examination of driving habits ordered.

In city police court Monday: Maurine Hall, 350 Davida, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Roy Alfred Mills, 3242 Lodmell, \$25 for failing to stop at a stop sign; re-examination of driving habits ordered.

BELLS TO TOLL DEATHS IN CALGARY'S TRAFFIC

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Monday launched a high-pressure traffic safety campaign which it hopes will include such features as church bells ringing every half hour on days when there has been a fatal traffic accident.

The campaign started with a drive on jay-walkers. The first person ticketed was City Commissioner E. C. Thomas, caught walking across the middle of a block near City Hall.

They're Filling Christmas Boxes

By PETE LOUDON

Provincial civil servants in Victoria soon will distribute boxes to all government departments here for collection of food and gifts for Christmas hampers.

The hampers will go to some 500 retired employees—some of them, existing on slim pensions awarded before the post-war inflation.

"We've always taken care of our own," says Mrs. Margaret McQuarrie, chairman of the arranging committee.

She says that twice a year, aside from Christmas, the association holds a party for the retired folk.

FREE BINGO

Last Friday there was the annual fall party, a banquet at the Douglas Building cafeteria, and a free bingo where grocery hampers somehow found their way to the right tables. There is free transportation to the party.

Library and year-round gifts of flowers for all those living in places where they can't have gardens.

When serious illness strikes, or financial adversity, there is a fund to cover quiet disbursements. It comes from cafeteria profits. There's many a retired civil servant who drops into the low-cost employees' canteen for a once-in-awhile treat of coffee and cupcakes.

HOME-GROWN

The parties usually feature some home-grown entertainment. Last week it was Percy Wright, of the assessment com-

missioners' office, doing imitations and a one-man band bit. And there was a government photographic branch film, "Princess in Wonderland". About 200 attended.

Recently the British Columbia Government Employees' Association branch was reported losing strength as regular meeting attendance declined. Mrs. McQuarrie indicates the real strength of the branch lies below the surface "Somewhere near the heart".

NOW SHOWING

"BELL, BOOK and CANDLE"

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Mayors Back Drive to Get Bigger Museum

Vancouver Island mayors today threw their support behind a suggestion for a new Provincial Museum with adequate facilities to promote cultural and educational activities in British Columbia.

The proposal came from museum artist Miss Betty Newton, who has just returned from a trip to Europe and the United States where she studied museums.

She said museums in England, Holland and France are playing a major role in the educational systems of these countries and proving major tourist attractions.

SHORT OF SPACE

The present Provincial Museum, she said, has inadequate space for the exhibition of B.C.'s natural resources and to act as a cultural centre for the province.

Mayor Pete Mafeo of Nanaimo agreed a new and larger museum is needed for both educational and scientific activities.

If Victoria would raise the subject at the next meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, he said he would support a motion to place the matter before the UBCM.

"I'm all in favor of a new museum with adequate facilities to display the natural resources of the province," he said. "If Victoria will sponsor such a project, I'll support it."

SCURRAH KEEN
Mayor Percy Scurreh said he would bring the matter up at the next meeting of the AVIM.

"There is a need for a larger museum," he said. "Furthermore it would be of great use to our college students."

Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan and Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni also supported the project.

Dobson Elected

Will Dobson of the Cowichan Leader was elected a director Monday of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers' Association at the annual convention in Vancouver.

He was the only Island editor to be named to the executive.

Mayor Dobson said he had visited some outstanding museums in the United States where it was possible to find anything about the history and natural resources of the respective state or city.

Reeve C. A. Murison of North Cowichan favored the construction of a new museum, but felt it was more a matter for the Chambers of Commerce than the UBCM.

'Somebody Must Make Up Difference', Says Mayor

4-H JERSEY CLUB

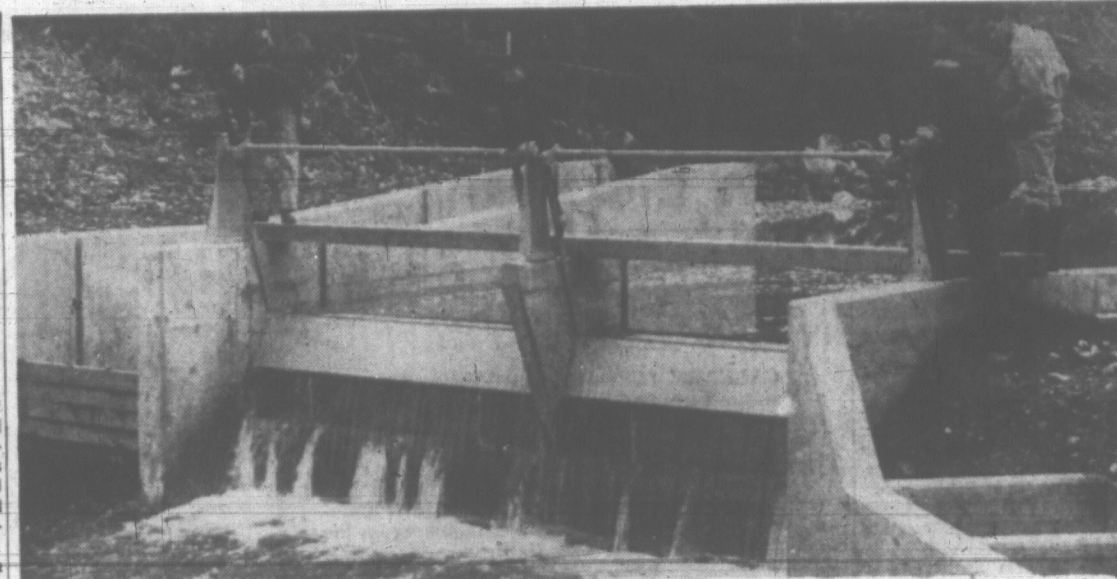
Cobble Hill Youth Takes Major Prize

Derek Pickering, Cobble Hill, was the chief prize-winner at the Cowichan 4-H Jersey Club presentation on the weekend in St. John's Hall at Duncan.

He was awarded the Scott & Peden cup for high aggregate marks in the club for the year's work, B.C. Power Commission trophy for high aggregate marks among all Cowichan Valley clubs, and the Gilmarg Farm trophy for the best showing at Cowichan Exhibition.

Other winners were Jim Bonford Cup for the youngest member; Donald Reid, Handen Farm Cup for the best Jersey yearling heifer-in the exhibition; Korad Wohlers, Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club trophy for the best Jersey calf in the club. Cash prizes and ribbons were given to Nancy Whittaker, Christine Wohlers, Sheila Moir, Heidi Wohlers, Roger Walker and John Pickard.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Pearl Standen, organizer and leader of the club for the past nine years.



FIRST FLOW OF WATER over new spume at largest artificial spawning ground in Canada, fed from Robertson Creek near Port Alberni, is watched by

fisheries department officials conducting water velocity tests. Controlled spume flow is designed to help upstream migration of salmon. (Flett Photo.)

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Loran Jordon Monday expressed disappointment over a Supreme Court of Canada judgment which left the fixed school tax levied against MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. unchanged.

"I thought the city had prepared a good case, and I think it a shame to subject the people of Port Alberni to this increased burden, which the city believes is not their rightful due."

"Somebody has got to make up the difference of the monies we can collect and the amount we will have to pay out under

Ex-Ladysmith Fire Chief Dies at Harmac Pulp Mill

NANAIMO—For many years fire chief at Ladysmith and prominent in the Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association, Joseph Grouhel, 62, died Saturday at Harmac Mill, where he had been working.

Until he became ill a year ago, he had been fire chief at the mill.

He was a former president of the Ladysmith branch, Canadian Legion, and had lived all his life on Vancouver Island.

the fixed assessment agreement.

"The people of this city cannot make up the difference... we just haven't the population."

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Port Alberni could not boost the assessment for school tax purposes of M & B to \$32,094,494 from \$800,000, agreed on for the 1946-65 period.

The agreement was signed when the company, formerly Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., undertook to build a sulphite mill in Port Alberni. Lands were assessed for school tax purposes at \$100,000, and improvements at \$700,000.

V.I. LOGGER CLEARED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man arrested last September has been cleared of complicity in a United States murder case, RCMP said Monday.

Robert Edward Felix, a logger, was sentenced to a year's jail for theft of \$10 from a woman's purse at Cameron Lake, on Vancouver Island.

Before his conviction, an application for bail was refused in Supreme Court here when Crown counsel said Felix, under the name of Crayley, was wanted for questioning in Wichita, Kan., in connection with a murder.

RCMP said Monday, however, that the FBI checked out the suspect and found he had no connection with the case.

Six Months in Jail For Store Break-In

(From Duncan Bureau)

Danny Louis Johnny, 20, of the Cowichan Band, was sentenced in Duncan police court Monday to six months imprisonment in Oakalla prison after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Johnny had been arrested by RCMP Saturday inside Duncan Radio and Electric, 163 Craig Street. He had broken the window in the door with a stone.

The broken window had been reported by a B.C. Telephone operator.

"You know you're liable to a sentence of 14 years," Magistrate A. C. Sutton told the accused.

The court heard Johnny, a young laborer with a grade six education, had a record of five convictions dating back to 1951 when he was 12 years old. He said he had been drinking when the latest break-in occurred.

THEY'RE OUT TO HAMSTRING JACQUES PLANTE

The N.H.L. has changed the rules to try and block his defence tricks. What does Plante think of this? Find out in this week's Star Weekly.

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DUNCAN BRIEFS

Fisherman Caught Going Off-Limits

DUNCAN—Frank Page, Duncan, of the Cowichan Band, was fined \$25 or 30 days after pleading guilty to fishing inside a "no fishing area," Oct. 19.

Page, a commercial fisherman, had been gill net fishing in Satellite Channel west of a boundary line drawn from Cape Keppel on Salt Spring Island to Moses Point on Vancouver Island.

Department of fisheries patrol officer told the court Page had drifted across the line with the flood tide. His fishing tackle was returned.

DUNCAN—About 250 persons are expected to receive their second doses in the adult polio clinic at the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, 675 Canada Avenue, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

First doses will be given, second doses will continue the series started in September, and third doses will be administered to anyone who has had their second dose seven months prior to this date.

It is important the second dose be given a month to six weeks after the first.

DUNCAN—John Kerrone, newly elected president, will accompany the official delegate, Archie Stevenson, past-president of the Cowichan Exhibition, to the luncheon meeting of Vancouver Island and

Class B fairs, at the Glenshiel Hotel, Victoria, November 5, at 6.30 p.m.



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'Makes Me Feel So Humble'

Close to 200 well-wishers of Archie McKinnon today brought the "appreciation" fund to \$1,714.70.

The popular 63-year-old YMCA physical director was severely injured three weeks ago in a fall while doing a comedy act in the Crystal Garden pool.

The fund was started to enable numerous friends and the thousands he has trained in physical fitness, sports and clean living, to make a tangible gesture on his behalf.

From his wheelchair today Archie expressed the sentiment that has been with him since his accident: a deep appreciation for the kindness everyone has shown.

"It makes you feel very humble. All the people in the hospital, from the top to the bottom, have done everything possible for me. Nothing was too much trouble.

"Those outside, whose messages have come to me, have been the same. The moral support, the good wishes, the concern—it helps a lot. I don't know how to say how much it has meant."



Archie now sits up by hospital bed.

'Cool Off Period' In Store for Island

Minesweepers Off Saturday For Far North

Four minesweepers of the RCN Pacific Command will leave Esquimalt Saturday for an extensive operational exercise in Alaska and North Pacific waters with units of the United States Navy.

Operating with the minesweepers during the nine-day exercise out of Kodiak, Alaska, will be a team of divers from the Operational Clearance Diving Unit of HMCS Naden.

Taking part will be HMC ships Fortune, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Waters, senior officer commanding the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron; Miramichi, Lt. Cmdr. R. K. Niven; Cowichan, Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Wilson; and James Bay, Lt. Cmdr. I. C. S. Inglis.

STOPOVERS PLANNED

Lt. Cmdr. Ben Ackerman will command the diving team. The ships will call at several B.C. ports on the way north, and at Prince Rupert the ships' companies will take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies Nov. 11.

Full schedule for the cruise follows: Leave Esquimalt for Comox 8.30 a.m. Saturday; leave Comox for Alert Bay 8 a.m. Sunday; leave Alert Bay for Carter Bay (Finlayson Channel) 8 a.m. Monday; leave Carter Bay for Prince Rupert 7 a.m. Nov. 10; leave Prince Rupert 8 a.m. Nov. 12; arrive Kodiak 9 a.m. Nov. 16; leave Kodiak 9 a.m. Nov. 25; arrive Juneau 8 a.m. Nov. 30; arrive Esquimalt 2.30 p.m. Dec. 3.

SAANICH DOG OWNERS WARNED

A warning that dogs are liable to be shot if they are not within call of their owners was issued today by Saanich poundkeeper Tom Sinclair following the killing of birds at a Holland Avenue turkey farm Saturday.

A marauding dog struck at the farm of F. G. Cochran, 3983 Holland, killing 27 birds and injuring many others.

The dog was captured and has since been returned to the owner for disposal.

Mr. Sinclair said dog raids on poultry farms have been on the increase in all parts of Saanich in the past month.

"We don't want to get tough on dogs, but we can't allow them to destroy the livelihood of people," he said.

Victoria Misses Overnight Winds

Winter's icy finger pointed at B.C. today as gale force winds lashed the lower mainland and three-quarters of an inch of rain hit Vancouver Island.

The disturbance which brought wind and rain overnight will bring steadily colder weather, the official forecast said today.

There will be a touch of frost in the Greater Victoria area tonight, and considerable frost Wednesday night if the present weather pattern continues. The same disturbance will bring winter in earnest to the interior of the province.

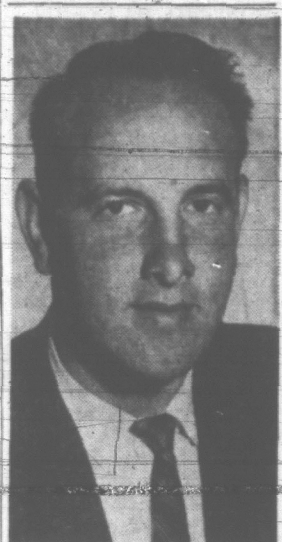
ESCAPED Victoria escaped the full force of winds which reached 50 miles an hour in Georgia Strait. Winds here registered 30 overnight, eased off to 20 this morning.

Further up the Island at Chemainus winds brought trouble to the tug Nanaimo Beaver with a 400-ton log chip barge in tow.

As it tried to leave harbor this morning, the tug was

driven back toward Bare Point. A Chemainus towing company gave assistance to bring Nanaimo Beaver around the point.

The Georgia Strait gales raised fears for the safety of the son and daughter of a Burnaby RCMP constable. They were reported overdue today, bound for Galiano Island in a 28-foot pleasure boat. They were not identified.



NEW PRESIDENT of Victoria chapter of the Pacific Northwest Association is E. R. Peck, head of the personnel division of the B.C. Power Commission. Other officers are J. C. Barber of Yarrow, vice-president; D. J. Wright of Hudson's Bay, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Barracough of Royal Jubilee Hospital, secretary.

Saanich To Consult 'The Plan'

Saanich will consult the Capital Regional Plan in all matters dealing with the future development of the municipality.

A motion to this effect was unanimously endorsed by council Monday.

But council reserved the right to adopt the plan's recommendations.

Coun. Leslie Passmore suggested the motion as an alternative to Reeve George Chatterton's proposal that council adopt the plan in "principle".

The reeve said he was satisfied with Coun. Passmore's motion.

BINDING

"The main thing is to see that future councils will consult the plan and not ignore it," he said. "The motion shall make it binding for councils to consult the plan."

Councillors also endorsed a motion by Coun. Harold Todd asking the Greater Victoria municipalities to consider a resolution calling on the capital region planning board to wait five years before pressing for full adoption of the plan.

It also asked the other municipalities to consult the plan.

"It's a good motion because I don't think the municipalities will accept the plan until they have tried it out," the reeve said. "When they see it works well and there is nothing to fear they will accept it."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. If a European girl marries a Canadian boy in Canada, does she automatically become a Canadian citizen or does she continue to hold her own nationality until writing her exams to become a Canadian citizen?—B. J. W.

A. She's a Canadian automatically, even if married outside the country.

Q. Could you please tell me why a snow crystal always has six points?—C. D. B.

A. Any chemical compound has its own pattern, and that of the snow crystal is hexagonal. It is, in other words, the way it is built: like a hand has five fingers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

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... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN GIBBENS

Some of the pocket book manufacturers are getting readers by false pretences, says Arnold Edinborough, visiting here from Toronto, where he is editor of Saturday Night.

Here is an example: A book with a lurid cover showing a girl in a very low-cut evening gown, a man standing over her, and above them the enticing words:

"18th-Century England With the Lid Off."

Inside—the very respectable Victorian classic, *Pride and Prejudice*, by Jane Austen.

In his radio broadcasts from Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver, Dean Northcote Burke sends personal greetings to old friends in distant parts of the province somewhat after the fashion of the late Mr. Good Evening Kelly, the famous newscaster.

Just recently he broadcast greetings to Col. William (Tiny) Walker, now living at 108 Douglas Street, Victoria. "Rather unusual for an Anglican clergyman," I remarked.

"Times are changing," said a colleague, "and the churches are changing with them."

Many will agree with Dr. John E. Robbins, editor of *Encyclopedia Canadiana*, that too many business groups nowadays are seeking university status.

"They seem to think there is some magic in a university affiliation," he said here.

The other day I suggested that in a decade or two garbage collectors might be known as "garbologists." "That is more than a joke," commented Dr. Gordon Shrum of UBC. "It is the way things are going."

Patience is essential in politics, says dark, good-humored Paul Comtois, minister of mines in the Diefenbaker government.

In Victoria over the weekend, Mr. Comtois said it took him 27 years to get a seat in the Ottawa House. He first put up as Conservative candidate for Nicolet-Yamaska, Quebec, in 1930 but did not win the seat until June, 1957. He entered the cabinet two months later.

Counter-Suit Urged Over Inflated Cost

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today suggested Victoria should launch a counter-suit against J. Donald Smith for some \$150,000.

He made the suggestion after city engineer J. C. Gar-

nett reported to public works committee that rising costs in the last year probably would add that much to the original \$1,000,000 estimate for the View Street mall and parking garage project.

Ratepayers approved the project last December but council has delayed implementation pending settlement of a law suit against the bylaw launched last spring by Mr. Smith, Social Credit MLA who is running for the mayoralty.

No trial date of Mr. Smith's case has been announced yet. Mr. Garnett said that rising construction costs, property values and interest rates on debentures would add at least 15 per cent to the original cost.

Ald. Edgelow suggested that council try to recover the estimated additional costs from Mr. Smith if he loses his case. However, the committee's only action was to receive and file the engineer's report.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce said 21,640 alcoholic cost society \$84,193,610 — \$50,000,000 in lost earnings, \$3,000,000 in hospitalization, \$3,375,000 in traffic fatalities and \$18,270,000 in traffic injuries, \$6,000,000 in traffic accident damage.

Jail services to alcoholics cost \$1,240,610, social services \$1,788,000 and mental services \$500,000.

Allocated this year to the B.C. Alcoholic Foundation was \$75,000, which the Jaycees pointed out was \$50,000 less than is spent by Alberta for fewer cases.

The B.C. Old-Aged Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, will meet on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in Moose Hall.

Melvin Gary Bagg, Work Point, who had previously entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm, made application through counsel Monday to change his plea to guilty in city police court.

Plea was granted by Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who set bail at \$500 and remanded him until Nov. 16 to set a date for trial.

He was accused of beating a 23-month-old baby until he raised welts on the skin and drew blood.

Special meeting of city council has been called for 2.30 p.m. Thursday to consider a comprehensive report by city manager C. C. Wyatt on the costs of education to municipal taxpayers.

Location of a Saturday night theft of money from two sleeping women was incorrectly reported Monday as Victoria Auto Court, 99 West Gorge. This address should have been Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, 230 Gorge.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

City assessor-collector Alfred G. Joyce said all nine houses sold for non-payment of taxes Monday will be redeemed by their owners. But to get them back, the owners will have to pay three years' back taxes plus a 6 per cent penalty.

St. Andrew's Cathedral will hold its annual parish bazaar at the Chinese Catholic Mission Hall, North Park Street, next Saturday afternoon and evening.

City public works committee today approved a recommendation by city engineer J. C. Garnett requesting amendment of the traffic bylaw to cover installation of 20 parking meters along Arena Way.

Mr. Garnett's recommendation said the meters were installed along Blanshard, between Cormorant and Herald, as part of a program to improve traffic flows around the Hudson's Bay Company store's new "Parkade."

City public works committee today decided to call for tenders for paving of Douglas along the westerly border of Beacon Hill Park.

The city has lost four attempts to have a widening and improvement plan for Douglas, between Battery and Superior, slated as a Capital Improvement District Commission project.

A free program of recorded ballet music will be offered Friday at 7.30 p.m. in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Arthur Allan Reeves, 1344 Pandora, last of six men to be charged jointly with breaking, entering and theft of \$300 worth of wine from Growers Wine Co. Ltd., 3948 Quadra, early Friday, appeared in Saanich police court Monday.

He was remanded for plea to Thursday when a date for preliminary hearing for all men will be set.

Lawrence Montgomery, 633 Cornwall; Robert Malcolm, 1425 Fernwood, and Ronald Victor Morry, 705 Pandora, each pleaded not guilty. Jack Goodman and Edmund Adams, both of 1641 Cedar, elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared Saturday.

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Court Orders Another 'Look' At Damages

The Supreme Court of Canada today ordered a re-assessment of damages awarded to a Hindu wood fuel dealer against the Acme Saw Mills Limited of Plummer Bay in Esquimalt Harbor.

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Police Catch Cafe Worker In Burglary

Plans for a late night champagne supper fell apart when police stopped a 26-year-old waiter coming out of his employer's cafe at 1.20 a.m., arms loaded with goodies, more than four hours after closing time.

In city police court, William Greenwood, 750 Fort, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft of champagne and beer valued at \$7.50.

Cons. Keith Hollett said he and Cons. Peter Voth were on plainclothes duty on Yates when they saw Greenwood come out of an alley behind Poodle Dog Cafe and Bakery, Ltd., 1241 Government.

He said Greenwood worked at the cafe but was having a night off. In his arms were nine bottles of beer, a bottle of domestic champagne, a chicken, a cucumber, six slices of ham and half a loaf of bread.

Cons. Hollett said investigation showed Greenwood had climbed a ladder to a second storey office to get into the cafe, which closed at 9 p.m.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A Wonderful Assortment
Cuddle-Soft Pyjama Bags

By PENNY SAVER

What little girl, or big one for that matter, can resist a cuddly soft pyjama bag? This year, there are all kinds of these useful ornaments to be had. Aristocrat of them all, is a larger-than-life size white plush cat. His shining eyes and quivering whiskers are the epitome of feline perfection; Puss can belong to your grown-up daughter for \$13.98.

The little girl in your family would love a dainty yellow and white pyjama case that comes in the shape of a demure baby girl with bonnet and wide-skirted coat.

This petite charmer is priced at \$6.98.

Naturally, dogs are included in the wide assortment. You don't have to be able to boast of Scottish ancestry to appreciate the beauty of a perky little Skye terrier. On the other hand, if a friendly spaniel appeals more you can take your pick from the black and white, brown and black pups. All sprawl comfortably as is their habit! Each of these can be purchased for \$10.98.

Poodles, too, are included. There is one, priced at \$11.98, that is a black beauty, elegant enough to grace any bed! Any one would fall for the white poodle in rabbit fur that sells for \$7.98. Most youngsters love to have something warm and soft to cuddle down with when bed time comes. You'd never be able to get this furry poodle away from them!

On the other hand, if you're looking for something for an imp of a young man, what could be more appropriate than the mischievous little monkey that I saw?

Just to look at him will send your son off to bed with a happy grin! You can get one for \$10.98.

These are real bargains. I know because I have paid twice these prices when buying for my own young folks! Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for name of the store.

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LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Candle Etiquette:

I was co-hostess recently at an afternoon tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. I was about to light the candles on the tea table when I was informed that candles are not lit in the afternoon. The curtains were drawn and I thought it fitting to do so, especially since the candles were already there. Please give me the correct etiquette on this.

Louise Davis Answers:

I would have done the same as you did, inasmuch as the candles were on the table and the curtains were drawn. Regardless of who says that candles can't be lit until evening, I am one to say, "light them if they enhance a table and room." To set up such a "rule" is ridiculous. I see no point in putting candles on a table if they aren't to be used.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE BETTY

Two cups of prepared fruit, 1½ cups of soft bread crumbs, ¼ to 1 cup of sugar (depending on acidity of fruit), 1 lemon (grated rind and juice), 2 tbsp. butter, ¼ cup of water or fruit juice, cinnamon or nutmeg (optional).

Place in greased baking dish alternate layers of buttered crumbs, prepared fruit, sugar, bits of butter and sprinkling of lemon juice and rind, and have bread crumbs on top. Pour over water or fruit juice and cook covered for 20 minutes, then 25 to 30 minutes uncovered at 350 degrees.

Change of Hall

Deckhands Ball, arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Capital City Yacht Club for Nov. 20 in Holyrood House, has now been changed to the C and C Hall, 904 Government Street, number.

Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay Council, tonight at 8 p.m., St. Patrick School lunch room.

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by Richard Hudnut

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Size ten? ... Wouldn't that be like trying to stuff two pounds of lard into a one pound carton?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Good Old Yogurt—Splendid
For Health and Reducing

Yogurt is not a new food except in its current form. It is as old as the Bible. For hundreds of years the Balkans have liked and eaten fermented milk.

These people have an amazingly long life span. The average age in certain communities there is as old as ours. Some years ago Dr. Ilya Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris became interested in the diet of these people and the cultures found in the fermented milk which played such a large part in their diet.

Dr. Metchnikoff discovered that this milk contained "friendly" bacteria or bacteria which destroy the "unfriendly" or harmful bacteria in the intestinal tract. As recently as 1950 studies at Columbia University demonstrated the potent effect of yogurt on dangerous bacteria.

Readers often write to ask me just what yogurt is, what essentials it provides and what it is good for. Yogurt is made from pasteurized cow's milk. It retains all of the vitamins, calcium and phosphorus which the pasteurized milk has. Cultures are added.

Today half of the butter fat has been removed so that a half-pint container of plain yogurt has only 120 calories while the same amount of whole milk has 160 calories. This is therefore a splendid

food, not only for health but for the reducing diet.

Yogurt is important as a protein food, and because of its calcium and phosphorus content. It is also more easily digested than milk. Some people who cannot drink milk can eat yogurt.

Milk brings us so many health values that even on a slimming routine the adult should include two glasses of milk a day. This should be yogurt or skim milk or powdered, fat-free milk.

If you would like to have my calorie chart send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

Of Personal Interest

Yacht Club Party

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold a Mad Hatter's cocktail and chowder party Saturday, Nov. 14 in the club house. Guests must wear hats with original and amusing flairs. After the cocktail party, fish chowder will be served. An informal dance will complete the evening. Special feature will be a surprise attraction.

To Honolulu

Leaving this Friday for a three-week vacation in Honolulu, is Miss Gwynedd Hughes, 1013 Vancouver Street. She will fly from Seattle to the Hawaiian Islands and return on the luxury liner Orcades.

Ex-WRCNS, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

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You'll be amazed at the evidence to support their existence — and to learn of the famous people who believe in them. Read about it in this week's Star Weekly.

DEAR ABBY ...

From the Horse's Mouth!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. Young Yet"—the woman of 50 who refuses to settle for one of the many men over 70 who "adore" her—she'd better get wise and quit reaching for the moon.

Widows of 50 who want to get married are a dime a dozen. And if "Mrs. Young Yet" knows of a healthy, eligible male of 70-plus who will have her, she had better grab him. Men of 50 can get plenty of eligible young women in their thirties.

Twelve years ago (when I was 62) I married a beautiful young woman of 33 and we have been supremely happy. Believe it or not, some men in their seventies are younger biologically than some men in their forties. Age means nothing! A DOCTOR (70-plus)

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very funny about money. Whenever he gives me a gift, he shows me the price tag. When we go anywhere he never fails to tell me how much the evening cost him. And he continually gripes about how expensive everything is.

I like him otherwise, but he makes me feel very uncomfortable because he is always bringing up money. My father says he will make a good husband. My mother says the opposite. What do you say?

UNCOMFORTABLE.

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE:

A man who makes you feel "uncomfortable" during the courtship is not likely to make you feel comfortable after marriage. It's all right to be conservative, but he sounds like he's all dollars and no sense.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mixed up I am going crazy. I married a man three years ago thinking we were an ideal couple. He hasn't had a happy day and I am miserable. I would kill myself but I am a Catholic and it is a mortal sin. What can I do, Abby? This is a marriage problem and what does a priest know about marriage? Answer me soon in the paper before I lose my mind. MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Talk to your priest. You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bay Street Armories.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, at headquarters, Courtney Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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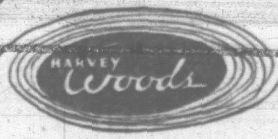


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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Make Formal Bows

Two names have been added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at the annual United Services Ball Friday, Nov. 20, in Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel. Miss Ruth Doreen Gibbons, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Gibbons, Saanichton, and A. B. Gibbons, London, Eng., will be sponsored by Capt. Val Lavender, Vancouver, and her escort will be Mr. Frank Edgell.

Also a debutante is Miss Suzanne McElmoyle, who will be sponsored by Surgeon-Comdr. Nelson Reilly, and escorted by Mr. George Copley. Miss McElmoyle will be the third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle to be presented at a United Services Institute ball.

Mrs. R. D. Travis is again in charge of arrangements for the debutantes this season.

Bride-Elect Honored

Bride-elect Miss Kathleen Stobart is being honored by several parties prior to her marriage next week. Emergency staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital gave a surprise afternoon tea. Autumn-colored chrysanthemums decorated room and a three-tiered cake centred the table. Guest of honor received a copper covered casserole and a pair of novelty salt and pepper shakers.

Miniature of Royal Jubilee Hospital held gifts at a shower for Miss Stobart given by her matron of honor, Mrs. Stan Kellow, in her Rolston Crescent home. Bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink roses, and her mother, Mrs. J. Stobart, received one of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. C. Ellis, Mrs. Stobart, Mrs. G. Cox, Misses Joan Archer, Ann Bartholmew, Donna Kerr, Joanne Bawlings and Marie Clarke.

Members of September, 1957, graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital were guests at a shower given by Mrs. F. Tolson and Mrs. T. Clynne at the home of the former. At same party a baby shower was given for Mrs. W. Thomson.

Returns From England

Lt. Comdr. A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, presently staying at Redwood Park Motel, will be moving into their new home on Rockcrest Avenue this weekend. Lt. Comdr. Roberts who recently returned from a two-year appointment in HMS Collingwood, England, takes up his new appointment as instructor officer in HMCS Venture this week. On their return from England the Roberts visited with Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. F. G. Flesher at New Westminster before leaving for home.

They have two children, Suzanne, eight, and Gregory, six.

Tea Honors Speaker

Mr. Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night and guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club Monday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, was honored following the meeting, at a tea given by the club executive. Other special guests were two bursary winners of the club, Miss Hannah Oakland and Mr. George Copley, also the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. George Copley, and Mrs. B. K. Sandwell, widow of late Mr. Sandwell, a former editor of Saturday Night. Others present were Mrs. Percy B. Scutrah, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. K. C. Drury, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss E. L. Forbes, Mrs. A.

Oxford Gives Its Women Tutors Equal Status With the Men

OXFORD, England (CP) — Oxford University has taken another step in the emancipation of women. A new ruling gives the women's colleges equal status with the men's. As a result, women tutors now are eligible to become vice-chancellors and proctors.

Proposal was made by Sir Maurice Bowra, a bachelor and former vice-chancellor and proctor of the university. He

said he hopes his proposal will mark the end of changes by which the university is gradually coming to recognize that the women's colleges do a "most remarkable work."

Sir Maurice commended the five colleges for women in their high standards, academic successes and the "high degree of presentability of their charges."

Ruling will make it possible

for members of the women's colleges to sit on all bodies concerned with day-to-day affairs, giving them equal opportunity of gaining experience in university business.

At Cambridge, women were admitted to full academic status in April, 1948 and can even become members of the senate, but men continue to hold certain offices including that of proctor.

Returns From Trip

Mrs. John Arlington Flanders has returned to her home on Mount Joy Avenue after a three-month holiday in Eastern Canada. While away, Mrs. Flanders visited her youngest daughter, Mrs. John Janzen, of Toronto, and another daughter, Mrs. John A. Swan, in Winnipeg.

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HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS MINCEMEAT

One of many delicious condiments that will be found in home cooking and delicatessen stalls next Saturday at annual bazaar of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church, will be mincemeat made in the spacious kitchen of the church by Mrs.

Jean Burnett, Mrs. W. Yardley Jr., Mrs. J. G. Howes and Mrs. H. Kjer, left to right. Bazaar will be opened at 1.30 p.m. by Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson. There will also be stalls of baby clothes, dolls and dolls' clothes, aprons, superfluities and gifts. Dessert tea will be served.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sidney Minckler of 3150 Fifth Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Grace, to Garth Duke Drover, son of Mrs. Florence Drover, Agnes Street, and the late Mr. Drover. Wedding will take place Saturday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church.

Two Victorians Elected on Hospital Auxiliary Board

Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Victoria, was elected a vice-president of auxiliaries division, British Columbia Hospital Association, at annual convention in Vancouver last week.

Only other Victorian to be named to the board was Mrs. W. E. Speed, re-elected for a second year as a councillor.

Mrs. A. J. Tripp, Vancouver, was chosen president; Mrs. C. W. MacBey, Trail, a vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Russell, Vancouver, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Bridges, Cranbrook, treasurer.

Other councillors are Mrs. N. R. Porter, Vancouver; Mrs. Ralph Norrish, Chilliwack; Mrs. J. A. Greer, New Denver; Mrs. A. A. Coburn, Cranbrook.

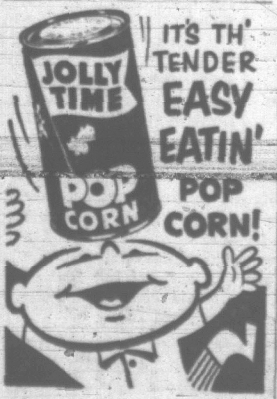
Of Personal Interest

Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck gave a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Althea, who recently returned from a seven-week trip to Great Britain. Present at party in the Stelck home on Old Esquimalt Road were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews and John Matthews, Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Miss Carole Cook, George E. Willis and Althea's brother, David. After a turkey dinner guests were shown slides taken by Miss Stelck while in Europe.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott entertained last evening in their Oliver Street home in honor of Mrs. C. R. Lugsdin and Mrs. Lugsdin's sister, Mrs. Pearl Egan, of Toronto. Visitors are here on a brief holiday. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will entertain at a small dinner party. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.



Hadassah Bazaar Realizes \$1,800

A sum of more than \$1,800 was realized last week at Victoria Hadassah bazaar.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, opened the affair. Mrs. Ross was introduced by the president, Mrs. R. D. Barer. General convenor was Mrs. H. Israel assisted by Mrs. J. Krasney.

Stalls were in charge of the following: Home cooking, Mrs. S. E. Levy and Mrs. A. E. Alexander; handicrafts, Mrs. A. Libby, Mrs. A. Klenman and Mrs. Krasney; kitchen, Mrs. Israel; tea, Mrs. L. Hurst and Mrs. M. Glotman; corned beef sandwich booth, Mrs. Krasney; thrift shop, Mrs. Klenman; raffles and tickets, Mrs. M. Menkes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klenman were in charge of advertising; Miss G. Cohen, decorations; Mrs. Klenman and Mrs. S. Rose, cup and saucer table; A. E. Alexander and Mrs. M. L. Greene, door tickets; Mrs. Barer, canvassing; S. E. Levy, financial, and husbands of Hadassah members, bingo.

A number of handicrafts, items for the Lucky Seven and a doll in a bassinet, which was raffled, were all donated by the Misses F. and B. Bramwell.

Ladies' Guild, All Saints Anglican Church, View Royal, coffee party, home of Mrs. N. Bayless, 268 View Royal Avenue Wednesday, 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Mrs. R. R. Caldicott, Armstrong; Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Nanaimo; Mrs. L. F. Knight, Prince George; Mrs. R. B. Vanatter, Ocean Falls.

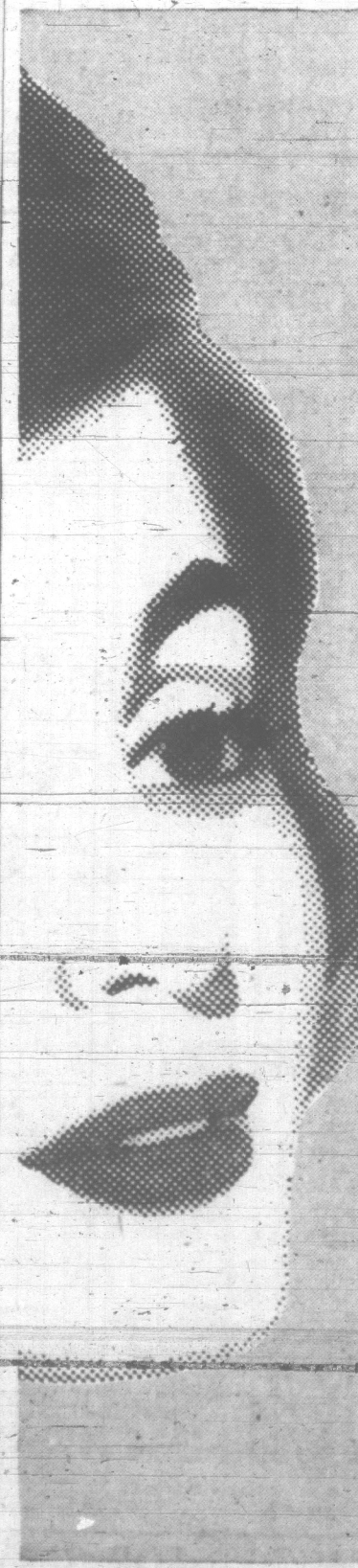
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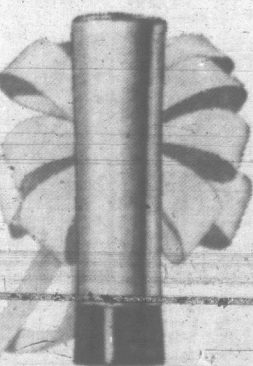
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TV with Lee

Dean Martin Hosts Mickey Rooney and Frank Sinatra at 9.30

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

GENTLEMAN IN THE LIVING ROOM—Last week TV turned out to be quite a little gentleman. As a matter of fact, when he discarded his blue jeans and T-shirt for white tie and tails, and left off his eye patch in favor of a monocle you wouldn't have known him.



TV TEE-NEES
In one week just look at him! Instead of so many of his old and questionable buddies from the Owl Hoot Trail and the back alleys of gangsterland he brought home the likes of Maxwell Anderson's "Winter set," a 90-minute adaptation of "The Bell of St. Mary's," a crack 90 minutes of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Edward R. Murrow's hour-long "Biography of a Missile," Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," an unforgettable 60-minute "Salute to TUTS," and last, but by no means least, a fine serving of Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence."

Because of this he was responsible for introducing to viewers such celebrated stars as Sir Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Robert Morley, Siobhan McKenna, Leslie Nielsen, young Don Murray and Piper Laurie, Claudette Colbert and Judith Anderson.

May he keep it up. For one week at least we can stand up to announce proudly that we know him, that he's a scholar, a gentleman and a pal.

AS FOR THE TELEVISION version of Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence" Friday one could best sum it up by saying that its faults were minor compared to the scope it provided Sir Laurence Olivier to prove—if proof were necessary—why he is one of the greatest actors of our age in any medium.

The plot of the play itself, left much to be desired. The drama of a middle-aged man deserting his wife and family to live a decadent life is only interesting in that it allegedly follows the life of great painter Paul Gauguin.

The fault for the lack of action can be attributed to television, that is the lack of time to portray satisfactorily such subplots as the artist's winning away of Dirk Stroeve's (Hume Cronyn) wife. This and others were done much more convincingly in the 1942 movie version that starred George Sanders.

But the small screen version had Olivier who

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He Learned Big Lesson Of 'Ultimate Loyalty'

Unless God is a "real" acting value in lives, fate of the North American continent is in real danger, Commissioner Herbert Lord, Salvation Army, said here Monday.

Addressing a public gathering of about 300 persons in First United Church, the hero of the "Yalu Death March" in Korea, said it was vital on this continent to inculcate into youth "sterling principles," as opposed to thinking and behavior of some other nations.

Commissioner Lord was interned in North Korea for 34 months, and was released in 1953.

He and 60 other civilians and 800 American GIs made the forced 100-mile march from Man-Po to Yalu.

Interned Twice

It was not his first experience with incarceration. He made the same sacrifice twice.

He was interned by the Japanese in 1942, a year after being awarded the OBE for social service activities in Malaya, and according to sources other than the commissioner, conducted himself in a heroic manner. In 1942 he received the CBE.

His imprisonment lasted 3 1/2 years.

"In his address he said: 'I won't take time out to reminisce tonight.'

From his troubles in the East, with Communism, Commissioner Lord said one lesson had been learned: There was one loyalty, to religion, a central loyalty, despite differences of faiths.

"It may be approached in different ways, but it is the ultimate loyalty."

Commissioner Lord was imprisoned with Roman Catholic priests, Anglican clergymen and clergymen of other faiths.

He said there was no crisis that came to us, that by God's grace, we couldn't face up to."

Nobody Turned

The commissioner also said, quoting a Japanese guard regarding religious leaders imprisoned together:

"We can't get one to turn on another."

Spiritual power, said the commissioner, was what held them together.

Back in Korea, where he had been off and on since 1910, Commissioner Lord stayed when the war broke out between North and South.

"I stayed because it was my duty to do so. It was just a job that had to be done."

In the march to the Yalu River, after being captured by North Koreans, he said he and the others were told "you'll walk until you die."

Begged Mercy

These "others" were U.S. soldiers, women and children. They were allowed 14 millet seeds a day for food.

On one occasion, he recalled "I literally went down on my knees" begging mercy from a North Korean officer for those who had fallen by the wayside.

They were scheduled to be shot.

A U.S. officer stood into the breach.

"I'll see you later," said the U.S. officer.

He was shot in the head.

'Can't Go On'

"Next morning there were 10 GIs frozen. The peasants were told to bury them, and leave no trace."

The commissioner said he saw a 77-year-old nun who could hardly walk. He tried to help.

"Don't be silly," said the nun, "I can't go on."

Said the commissioner: "They then shot her, on the road, because she couldn't make the journey."

He recalled "towing" a 75-year-old Russian woman "over a mountain, like a sack of grain. She had collapsed."

"I said I hadn't the strength to do it, but I did."

On deaths, no religious rites were allowed, regardless of beliefs, he said.

Human loss on the "death march" was 68 per cent, occasioned because the Communists had "no respect for the human personality."

While guards insisted "there is no God," prisoners around Christmas were allowed to sing carols—for 30 minutes.

"We had to establish the fact there was a Christmas," Commissioner Lord said.

"These stories," he said, "give me no pleasure to tell."

Now aged 70, he is an international travelling commissioner for the Salvation Army.

Earlier, he had addressed a joint meeting of Victoria Rotary clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.



PETTY OFFICER Grant Barker receives Chamber of Commerce Sunset Ceremony Shield on behalf of Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps from Mayor Percy B. Scurrah. The

shield is awarded cadet corps presenting most efficient sunset ceremony during summer months, and has been won by Rainbow three of the four years it has been in existence.

ONTARIO EDITOR ON OBSCENE LITERATURE

'Can't Legislate for Taste'

Canadians cannot control obscene literature by legislation.

"You cannot legislate for taste," said Arnold Edinborough, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, in a talk to the Canadian Club of Victoria Monday.

"Much of the literature on our bookshelves is offensive to many of the most sensitive and obscure. . . . There is nothing obscene about the female form, yet some may be offended by pictures of it."

Mr. Edinborough's talk was repeated at an afternoon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria.

He admitted that some literature on Canadian bookshelves was obscene and depraved, not because it dealt with sex, but because of its preoccupation

with violence, perversion and sadism.

"Such literature assumes that violence and brutality are normal, and that is the real evil."

Mr. Edinborough held that Canadians could control obscene literature in only two ways:

1. By inculcating a healthy attitude in the schools.

2. By making their wishes known to retailers, wholesalers and distributors.

'Want Your Child to Read This?'

He suggested any parent who found a depraved work on a bookshelf should take it to the bookseller and ask him: "Would you want your child to read this?"

"If there is some highly offensive stuff on our bookshelves it is there because people either buy it or do not protest against it."

Mr. Edinborough insisted that neither federal nor provincial governments should interfere by passing laws defining obscenity. The adult public should be allowed to decide for itself.

"I see no sense in waging a campaign against sex," he continued. "Pictures of the female form may conceivably lead to promiscuousness or immorality, but they do not create anything perverted or criminal."

"They may be offensive to women over 35 or 40, but not on grounds of immorality." Mr. Edinborough stated that one journal purporting to relate harrowing real life stories had a circulation of 250,000 in Canada and was probably read

by 1,000,000—one in every 17 Canadians.

"These stories are not corrupt or immoral," he said. "On the contrary they are nauseatingly moral and I think they are read by people who like to feel there are others worse off than themselves."

Mr. Edinborough was introduced by Times publisher Stuart Keate as a graduate of Cambridge University who came out to Canada as assistant professor of English at Queen's University, and before taking over "Saturday Night," was editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Special guests at the luncheon meeting were Robert Taylor and Martin Birkbush of Victoria College.

Super Jet Kills Tots

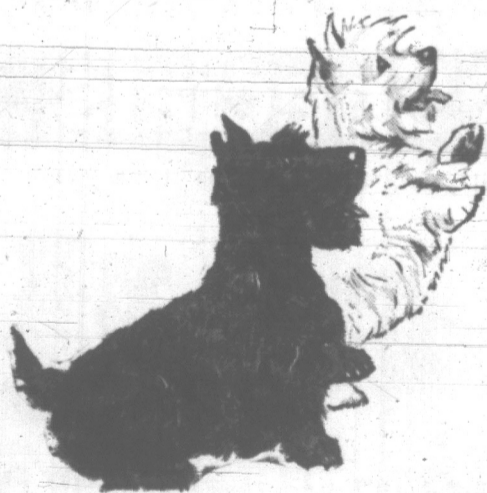
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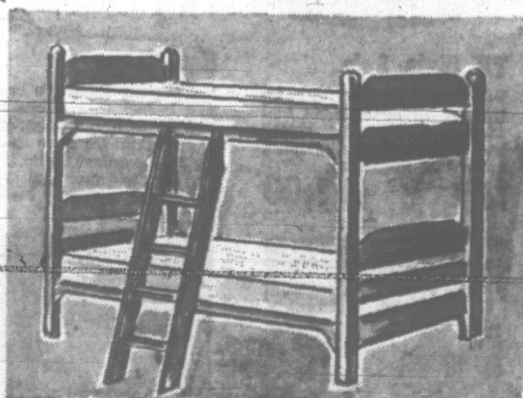
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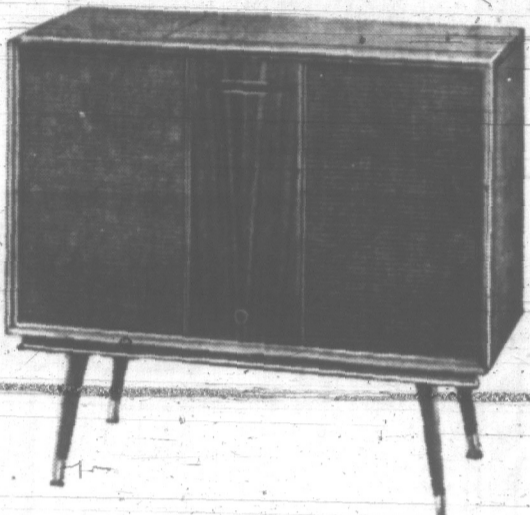
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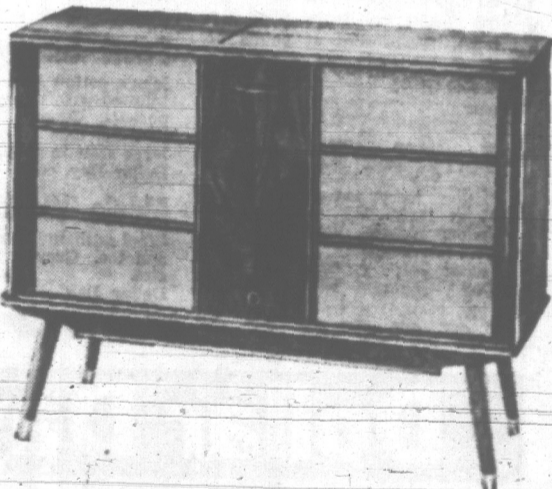
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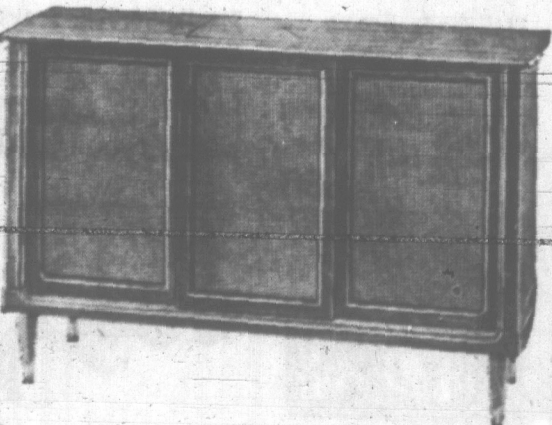
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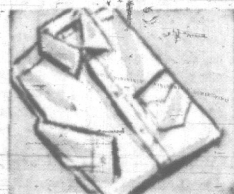
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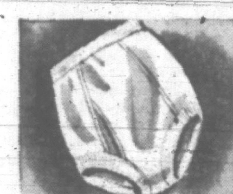
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Men's Underwear

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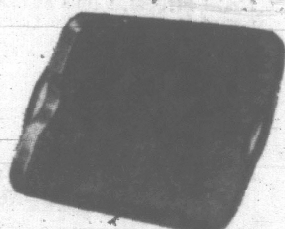
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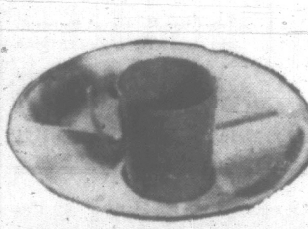
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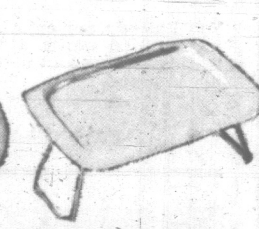
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TV Plate Sets

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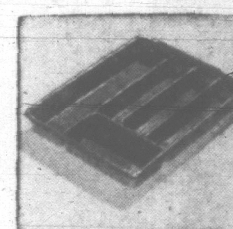
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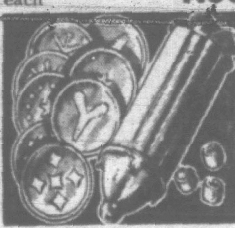
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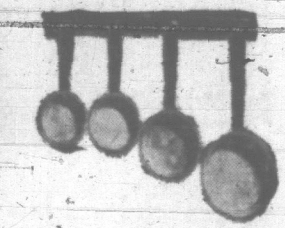
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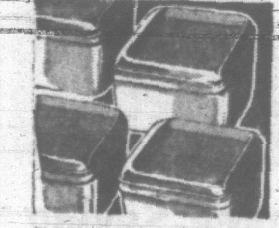
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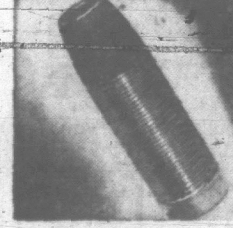
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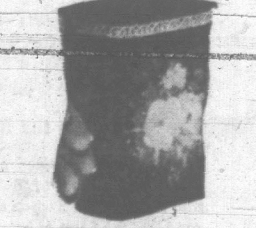
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Anti-Castro Coup Planned Tonight?

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban exiles in the United States and Latin America will launch an all-out campaign tonight to overthrow the Cuban government of Fidel Castro, the New York Mirror reports.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Miami, says a provisional government is being organized to lead the campaign, which will begin with the parachuting of sabotage groups into Cuba.

CBC Opposes New TV Rules As Too Strict

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC today approved the idea of high Canadian content in the programming of Canadian television stations but not as high as 55 per cent weekly.

CBC president J. Alphonse Ouimet, backed by a battery of CBC officials, appeared before the board of broadcast governors to oppose most of the board's main proposals for revised TV rules.

Although the publicly-owned corporation already exceeds the 55 per cent mark in its TV network broadcasts, it recommended an approach allowing some fluctuation in Canadian content.

CBC suggested the "realistic" initial requirement might be 50 per cent or more, computed fortnightly rather than weekly scheduling live TV programs.

to recognize a trend toward and special events on other than a weekly basis.

For single stations, the CBC suggested that at the outset they could be required to supply 50 per cent Canadian content in the 6 p.m.-to-midnight period and somewhat less the rest of the day.

Another BBC proposal drew sharp exception from the CBC. It would set aside for purposes to be prescribed by the board, hours each night.

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'Could Disrupt Entire Network'

Application of the proposal to existing network stations "could seriously affect or even disrupt the entire program schedules of CBC networks," the corporation said.

Network stations now had an agreement under which most of the 8 to 11 p.m. period is devoted to CBC network programs. Under the proposed regulations, it would be possible for the BBC to instruct the network station to program otherwise.

As for the content requirement, it "might well prove too inflexible for network operations."

Dr. Eugene Forsey, of Ottawa, a board member, said he had been struck by the force of arguments Monday by the

Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and others, that since the United Kingdom television authority counts Canadian productions within the British quota as equal to British shows, Canada should do the same instead of counting British productions as only half Canadian for the purposes of computing content.

Mr. Ouimet had referred earlier to the possibility that Canadian stations could live within the proposed content regulations by broadcasting for 90 per cent of the time Commonwealth and French material by the board—and for 10 per cent real Canadian shows. Dr. Forsey asked whether this is "a real threat in practice."

Morning TV Ban 'Incompatible'

"It is quite a possibility," Mr. Ouimet replied.

"We feel that the fact that a danger exists in the regulation should indicate that nobody should attempt to do it," he said.

Also opposed by the corporation as "incompatible with the over-all aims of our broadcasting system" was the BBG proposal to ban—with some exceptions—morning TV broadcasting.

For Canadian stations operating within reception range of American outlets, morning television programming was the opportunity to obtain and hold audiences which otherwise might start the day watching U.S. stations.

Competitors Won't Get Program Aid

Mr. Ouimet also turned down any suggestion that the CBC provide a program service to second television stations.

He said it would be difficult to do so in such a way that competing stations in the same city or area would feel they were getting equal treatment. Also, it was "important for a network to maintain its unity and integrity if it was to operate successfully."

E. F. Wilcox, executive vice-president of the 2,300-member Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada, gave his group's support to the proposed TV regulations.

RUSSIA, U.S. TO STUDY UNDERGROUND A-BLASTS

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union today agreed to join the United States in a scientific study of new information on detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The agreement broke a months-long deadlock in which the Soviet Union time and again had refused to accede to the study.

It was a major step forward in the three-power negotiations which have been going on for more than a year in an attempt to work out a treaty outlawing the testing of nuclear weapons.

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Xavier Cugat Got Answers On \$64,000 Challenge Quiz



'Made Good Show'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Band leader Xavier Cugat, who won \$16,000 on the TV quiz "\$64,000 Challenge," said today his appearances were rigged and that he went along in a role of "make-believe, to make a good show."

Speaking with his well-known Latin accent, the portly Cugat gave his story to congressional investigators and then said:

"If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

Cugat testified that his publicity agent, Mal Braverman, insured him when he lined up his appearance on the program in June, 1958, that he wouldn't have "to worry about a thing."

The 58-year-old band leader said he assumed this meant he

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A television producer swore today that three TV quiz shows which he helped stage were rigged. Mervyn Koplin told a House subcommittee that the "\$64,000 Question," the "\$64,000 Challenge," and "The Big Surprise" all were "controlled" to some extent.

would be asked easy questions in his category, popular music, or he would be coached.

Sure enough, he told the House subcommittee, show producer Mervyn Koplin ran through the questions and answers before his appearances.

Under subpoena, Cugat flew here from Lake Tahoe, Nev., for his appearances in the congressional quiz which Monday heard a painful confession of TV "deception" from Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the now defunct show "21."

The producers also were told Monday that associate producer Shirley Bernstein of the "\$64,000 Challenge" secretly coached some contestants. She is the sister of conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein.

RELUCTANT WITNESS

After hearing Cugat's story, the subcommittee encountered a reluctant witness—John Ross, manager of 12-year-old Patty Duke who won \$32,000 as a contestant on the "\$64,000 Challenge" in January, 1958.

Ross requested that he not be required to testify in public because the testimony "may tend to incriminate, defame or degrade some other person."

After a brief huddle, the subcommittee went into closed session to hear Ross. Patty also was on hand for the closed session, but there was no indication she would be questioned.

Before clearing the caucus room of other spectators, the subcommittee showed a film of the show on which Patty, who then was only 11, won \$32,000 answering questions about music.

'MAKE BELIEVE'

Ross was asked by newsmen before the closed session began whether Patty had been supplied the answers in advance.

"I would rather not comment," he replied.

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XAVIER CUGAT
... "just make-believe"



MRS. MYRT POWER
... no help, unfortunately

WOULD HAVE GONE 'ALL WAY'

If Only Grandma Had Been Tipped



JOYCE BROTHERS
... she's a success

NEW YORK (AP)—Where are they now—the people who won thousands of dollars on television quiz shows? And what do they think of revelations of fixed programs, topped by Charles Van Doren's admissions before a congressional committee?

Most of them have dropped back into obscurity. Some have changed from one job to another. Few seem to have scored any great financial gains, other than their prize winnings, although some have been able to retire.

The great majority insist that they received no direct help in giving correct answers. Mrs. Myrt Power, 75, of Buford, Ga., grandmother who won \$32,000 for her knowledge of baseball, spryly denies she received any answers.

"If somebody had been giving out the answers I wouldn't have stopped at \$32,000 on the '\$64,000 Question,' she said. 'I'd have gone all the way.'"

CONTINUED IN TV

Dr. Joyce Brothers, another \$64,000 winner as an expert on boxing, was one of the few winners to continue on in a television career. She has an NBC program on which she gives answers to letters sent to her by viewers on topics such as love, marriage and child-rearing.

To a query whether she received any questions or answers in advance of her quiz appearances, she said: "None whatsoever."

Geno Prato, the little New York shoemaker who won \$32,000 on "\$64,000 Question" with his knowledge of opera, has said "the show was on the level while I was on it."

"The sweat I put out from that isolation box was true," he said. "I am in the clear. What I say to you, I say to God. Thank God, my conscience is clear."

Human encyclopedia Teddy Nadler said he would prove he's not a "flash in the pan" if he is called to testify before congressmen investigating quiz show scandals.

The former \$70 a week government clerk who piled up \$264,000 before television cameras said congressmen could ask him questions on English, history, geography, music and sports to "show I'm no fake."

Nadler insisted he received no help during his appearances on the "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" TV shows.

VAN DOREN FIRED BY NBC

(See also page 3)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Broadcasting Company today fired Charles Van Doren from his \$50,000-a-year job as a commentator and consultant for the network.

The NBC, which suspended Van Doren several weeks ago, said it decided to fire the erstwhile quiz winner "on the basis of disclosures the company received for the first time Monday through his testimony before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight."

FRENCH ATOM TEST 'PANIC' SPARKS AFRO-ASIA ATTACK

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Afro-Asian countries today launched their campaign against resolute French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert.

A Moroccan spokesman said President de Gaulle's project has caused "veritable panic." France is reported to have the bomb all ready to go.

Authoritative sources Monday night said the weapon—bigger than the ones dropped on Japan in 1945 but much smaller than today's thermonuclear monsters—has been ready for months, and that tests were delayed only by the task of preparing a suitable station deep in the Sahara.

It was believed France let out the word of the bomb's

readiness on the hope of discouraging opponents of the plan on the eve of debate in the 82-member UN political committee.

French spokesman Jules Moch was reported taking the line that any UN resolution against the project would be regarded only as a recommendation. French scientists were convinced there was absolutely no danger to neighboring African countries from radioactive fallout.

Morocco, bordering the vast African desert, was the country that formally proposed that the UN debate the question. Delegates from countries as far away as Indonesia quickly supported the move.

Liberia's Charles T. O. King declared: "The Sahara is not a man's land and no power

has the right to contaminate the area."

Such appeals demonstrate the dilemma faced by France's NATO allies—especially Britain and the United States, who already have nuclear weapons. If they back up the French they offend the Africans and Asians, and vice versa.

Western spokesmen have been acting like people who hoped the problem would go away, saying as much as possible about the debate.

The French insist they cannot maintain their status as a world power without atomic weapons. But the Asians and Africans fear that if France has an atomic bomb it will open the way for smaller powers to get hold of nuclear weapons and use them in local quarrels, perhaps in Asia or Africa.

A NEW ART LEGACY

Pottery work of famed artist Emily Carr shows strong Indian influence, like her paintings. Mrs. Ellen Morgan examines new and unique articles she acquired, by accident, at Vancouver Island lodge.

'SOME POTTERY IN A BOX, TAKE IT'

City Woman 'Stumbles' On Emily Carr Treasure

By TONY DICKASON

A new Emily Carr "find" has been made. It consists of 22 pieces of pottery, indisputably the work of B.C.'s famed artist.

The collection now belongs to Mrs. Ellen Morgan, 729 Pemberton, who found the pieces in Klitsa Lodge, Sprout Lake, while vacationing there last month.

Each piece is marked with a genuine Carr signature or motif, either "Klee Wyck," Miss Carr's Indian name meaning "the laughing one," or a symbol like a question mark, meaning the same thing.

The pieces, in reds, greens, browns and blacks, consist of figurines, vases and

pendants, and even a few items that look like ash trays!

Mrs. Morgan "stumbled" on the treasures. Lodge owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cole, had a collection of Indian baskets, which Mrs. Morgan purchased for \$125.

As she was leaving the lodge, Mrs. Cole asked if she was interested in Indian pottery. "I have some in a box. Take it," Mrs. Morgan said she was not especially interested in Indian pottery, but accepted the items.

Mrs. Cole indicated to Mrs. Morgan she believed the works of pottery were not of no value.

Later, checking with Carr authorities in Victoria, Mrs. Morgan discovered the items were indeed valuable.

Mrs. Cole said she had given away "quite a quantity" to church bazaars and other places in the area.

So likely on some mantel in the district rest pieces of Carr artistry, unknown to the owners.

Informed of the value of the works, Mrs. Cole recalled she had seen a box "somewhere" filled with paintings, the box signed on the outside "Emily Carr."

A search of the premises failed to locate the paintings which today could be priceless.

"SO UGLY"

"They were so ugly I was going to throw them out," said Mrs. Cole.

The Coles purchased the lodge 16 years ago, and Miss Carr died in 1945, so her pottery work must have been done sometime previous to 1943.

Reconstructing the situation, it would appear that Miss Carr spent time at the lodge, and moulded the pottery for sale to tourists.

BY HAND

It is all done by hand—no potter's wheel—which accounts for its uneven surface.

But the look of Miss Carr's painting is in her pottery.

The all-Indian patterns flowed from her hands with the ready artistry she showed in the medium of the canvas.

It is an established fact the clay used in the pottery came from the cliffs below Beacon Hill Park.

"Emily—I knew her quite well—used to go there and get it," Mrs. Morgan recalled.

WON'T KEEP IT

But Mrs. Morgan is not overly fond of Miss Carr's works.

Of the pottery, she said "definitely I'm not keeping it, except perhaps for a piece or two as souvenirs."

AS EDITOR SEES IT

History's Most Awful Monument

Here is another in a series of articles on a tourist's view of Japan by Times editor Bruce Hutchison who is touring the country at the invitation of the Japanese government. Mr. Hutchison's assessment of the economic life of Japan, particularly with respect to trade with Canada, will be written on his return.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

HIROSHIMA—From my hotel window this morning I can see, against a misty rim of blue hills, what may well be the most significant monument in human history, and certainly the most hideous.

Some shattered walls of concrete support a dome of twisted steel girders—all that remains of the Industrial Promotion Hall and the ruins of the first atomic bomb.

There are also living relics of that moment of truth, or untruth, which announced at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, that man had learned how to destroy his species, but the human survivors are seldom seen.

They lie in public hospitals or live the obscure lives of a provincial town with memories that none can communicate.

CANNOT BE TOLD

To be sure, Hiroshima tries to communicate its tragedy in word ridiculously inadequate when 240,000 men, women and children are snuffed out in less than a second; but communication is impossible.

A grisly museum of horrors contains maps, diagrams and statistics to record every detail

of the event—photographs taken immediately afterwards and showing the four square miles of flat desolation; specimens of melted steel, of bones welded into granite; wax models of human bodies distorted and burned, too horrible for western eyes.

But all these records are meaningless. Nothing can convey the spectacle of that sunny August morning, the beginning of a new age in the most unlikely spot upon this earth.

Even the survivors seem unable to speak of it. I talked to a young man who, then a child, was eating breakfast

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Hutchison

Nothing awakens a man's conscience like gittin' caught.

Y' don't find m' Uncle Zeke amongst his pottery so often as y' find him in his cups.

If TV is still aroun' then, wonder who'll sponsor Judgment Day?

OL' VIC SAYS:

FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Business Slowest in Two Years

With leadership lacking as New York exchanges and banks were closed for local and state elections, Canadian markets moved today at their slowest pace in two years, with prices meandering around aimlessly.

AT TORONTO industrials were ahead a point but changes were generally fractional, usually less than a half point. MacMillan and Bloedel B was an exception, trading more than 3,000 shares while adding a point at 38 1/2. Powell River, up 1/2 at 17 1/2, was also active.

Steels were generally easier among industrial groupings while utilities, particularly power stocks, were higher.

Western oils suffered some profit-taking following yesterday's strong gains early in the session.

Mines had small volumes and little in the way of price changes.

AT MONTREAL stocks continued to move in a fractional range today in light early afternoon trading.

Papers still had the heaviest volumes with changes led by Powell River, up 1/2 at 17 1/2.

Banks were irregularly higher by merit of early fractional gains by Montreal and Commerce, Royal was a loser by 1/2 at 78.

Profit-taking cut deeper into Trans-Canada Pipelines at 26 1/2, off 1.

Steels were mixed. In base metals, Nickel lost 1/2 at 93. Speculative issues were lower in light trading.

AT LONDON prices fell modestly. Gilt-edged securities showed a widespread decline but there were occasional gains in dollar stocks. International Nickel went up following its dividend.

Oil shares were quiet but a bit higher. Gold stocks were dull; coppers steadier.

AT VANCOUVER the market was quiet, showing slight change in prices.

Basco moved 2,100 at 86. Vantor traded 5,000 at 71. Inland Gas sold 3,300 at \$6.50. B.C. Turf traded 1,000 at \$1.10. Giant Mascot moved 2,300 at 20.

CAPITAL FOR INDUSTRY

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'Makes Me Feel So Humble'

Close to 200 well-wishers of Archie McKinnon today brought the "appreciation" fund to \$1,714.70.

The popular 63-year-old YMCA physical director was severely injured three weeks ago in a fall while doing a comedy act in the Crystal Garden pool.

The fund was started to enable numerous friends and the thousands he has trained in physical fitness, sports and clean living, to make a tangible gesture on his behalf.

From his wheelchair today Archie expressed the sentiment that has been with him since his accident: a deep appreciation for the kindness everyone has shown since his accident.

"It makes you feel very humble. All the people in the hospital, from the top to the bottom, have done everything possible for me. Nothing was too much trouble.

"Those outside, whose messages have come to me, have been the same. The moral support, the good wishes, the concern—it helps a lot. I don't know how to say how much it has meant."



Archie now sits up by hospital bed.

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... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN GRIBBENS

Some of the pocket book manufacturers are getting readers by false pretences, says Arnold Edinborough, visiting here from Toronto, where he is editor of *Saturday Night*.

Here is an example: A book with a lurid cover showing a girl in a very low-cut evening gown, a man standing over her, and above them the enticing words:

"18th-Century England With the Lid Off."

Inside—the very respectable Victorian classic, *Pride and Prejudice*, by Jane Austen.

In his radio broadcasts from Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver, Dean Northcote Burke sends personal greetings to old friends in distant parts of the province somewhat after the fashion of the late Mr. Good Evening Kelly, the famous newscaster.

Just recently he broadcast greetings to Col. William (Tiny) Walker, now living at 108 Douglas Street, Victoria. "Rather unusual for an Anglican clergyman," I remarked.

"Times are changing," said a colleague, "and the churches are changing with them."

Many will agree with Dr. John E. Robbins, editor of *Encyclopedia Canadiana*, that too many business groups nowadays are seeking university status.

"They seem to think there is some magic in a university affiliation," he said here.

The other day I suggested that in a decade or two garbage collectors might be known as "garbologists."

"That is more than a joke," commented Dr. Gordon Shrum of UBC. "It is the way things are going."

Patience is essential in politics, says dark, good-humored Paul Comtois, minister of mines in the Diefenbaker government.

In Victoria over the weekend, Mr. Comtois said it took him 27 years to get a seat in the Ottawa House. He first put up as Conservative candidate for Nicolet-Yamaska, Quebec, in 1930 but did not win the seat until June, 1957. He entered the cabinet two months later.

Counter Suit Urged Over Inflated Cost

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today suggested Victoria should launch a counter-suit against J. Donald Smith for some \$150,000.

He made the suggestion after city engineer J. C. Gar-

nett reported to public works committee that rising costs in the last year probably would add that much to the original \$1,000,000 estimate for the View Street mall and parking garage project.

NO DATE SET

Ratepayers approved the project last December but council has delayed implementation pending settlement of a law suit against the bylaw launched last spring by Mr. Smith, Social Credit MLA who is running for the mayoralty.

No trial date of Mr. Smith's case has been announced yet. Mr. Garnett said that rising construction costs, property values and interest rates on debentures would add at least 15 per cent to the original cost.

Ald. Edgelow suggested that council try to recover the estimated additional costs from Mr. Smith if he loses his case. However, the committee's only action was to receive and file the engineer's report.

Court Orders Another 'Look' At Damages

The Supreme Court of Canada today ordered a re-assessment of damages awarded to a Hindu wood fuel dealer against the Acme Saw Mills Limited of Plummer Bay in Esquimalt Harbor.

The company was ordered in May, 1958, by the Supreme Court of British Columbia to pay damages of \$10,069 to Mahinder Singh of Victoria for breach of contract. The contract involved the sale of Singh by the company of wood slabs and blocks.

The lower court's judgment holding the company liable to damages was upheld by the B.C. Appeal Court. However, it ordered re-assessment of damages on grounds that the lower court had computed them incorrectly.

The Supreme Court of Canada today dismissed the company's appeal against liability and ordered the B.C. Supreme Court to re-assess damages.

Combined Court, Juvenile Home Cost Estimated

Cost estimates will be drawn up for a combined family and juvenile court and juvenile detention home to be located behind the city health and welfare centre on Cook.

City welfare committee asked for the construction cost estimates after considering an engineer's department report estimating cost of a new detention home alone at \$72,000.

Ald. M. H. Mooney said a new building is needed because children called before juvenile court now have to wait "on the street" outside the health and welfare centre where cases are heard.

'Cool Off Period' In Store for Island

Minesweepers Off Saturday For Far North

Will Exercise With U.S. Navy

Four minesweepers of the RCN Pacific Command will leave Esquimalt Saturday for an extensive operational exercise in Alaska and North Pacific waters with units of the United States Navy.

Operating with the minesweepers during the nine-day exercise out of Kodiak, Alaska, will be a team of divers from the Operational Clearance Diving Unit of HMCS Naden.

Taking part will be HMC ships *Fortune*, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. D. M. Waters, senior officer commanding the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron; *Miramichi*, Lt.-Cmdr. R. K. Niven; *Cowichan*, Lt.-Cmdr. W. C. Wilson, and *James Bay*, Lt.-Cmdr. I. C. S. Inglis.

STOPOVERS PLANNED

Lt.-Cmdr. Ben Ackerman will command the diving team. The ships will call at several B.C. ports on the way north, and at Prince Rupert the ships' companies will take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies Nov. 11.

Full schedule for the cruise follows:

Leave Esquimalt for Comox 8:30 a.m. Saturday; leave Comox for Alert Bay 8 a.m. Sunday; leave Alert Bay for Carter Bay (Finlayson Channel) 8 a.m. Monday; leave Carter Bay for Prince Rupert 7 a.m. Nov. 10; leave Prince Rupert 8 a.m. Nov. 12; arrive Kodiak 9 a.m. Nov. 16; leave Kodiak 9 a.m. Nov. 25; arrive Juneau 8 a.m. Nov. 30; arrive Esquimalt 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

Police Catch Cafe Worker In Burglary

Plans for a late night champagne supper fell apart when police stopped a 26-year-old waiter coming out of his employer's cafe at 1:20 a.m., arms loaded with goodies, more than four hours after closing time.

In city police court, William Greenwood, 750 Fort, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft of champagne and beer valued at \$7.50.

Cons. Keith Hollett said he and Cons. Peter Voth were on plainclothes duty on Yates when they saw Greenwood come out of an alley behind Poodle Dog Cafe and Bakery, Ltd., 1241 Government.

He said Greenwood worked at the cafe but was having a night off. In his arms were nine bottles of beer, a bottle of domestic champagne, a chicken, a cucumber, six slices of ham and half a loaf of bread.

Cons. Hollett said investigation showed Greenwood had climbed a ladder to a second storey office to get into the cafe, which closed at 9 p.m.

He's Helping — Are You?



CHEST CANVASSE NO. 6—E. M. (Ted) Sinclair, 1278 Pike Street, is collecting for the Community Chest among local firms and executive groups. He is employed in Victoria as a sales manager and has two children. This is his first year as a Chest worker.

SAANICH DOG OWNERS WARNED

A warning that dogs are liable to be shot if they are not within call of their owners was issued today by Saanich poundkeeper Tom Sinclair following the killing of birds at a Holland Avenue turkey farm Saturday.

A mauling dog struck at the farm of F. G. Cochrane, 3983 Holland, killing 27 birds and injuring many others.

The dog was captured and has since been returned to the owner for disposal.

Mr. Sinclair said dog raids on poultry farms have been on the increase in all parts of Saanich in the past month.

"We don't want to get tough on dogs, but we can't allow them to destroy the livelihood of people," he said.

Victoria Misses Overnight Winds

Winter's icy finger pointed at B.C. today as gale force winds lashed the lower mainland and three-quarters of an inch of rain hit Vancouver Island.

The disturbance which brought wind and rain overnight will bring steadily colder weather, the official forecast said today.

There will be a touch of frost in the Greater Victoria area tonight, and considerable frost Wednesday night if the present weather pattern continues. The same disturbance will bring winter in earnest to the interior of the province.

ESCAPED—Victoria escaped the full force of winds which reached 50 miles an hour in Georgia Strait. Winds here registered 30 overnight, eased off to 20 this morning.

Further up the Island at Chemainus winds brought trouble to the tug *Nanaimo-Beaver* with a 400-ton log chip barge in tow.

As it tried to leave harbor this morning, the tug was

driven back toward Bare Point. A Chemainus towing company gave assistance to bring *Nanaimo-Beaver* around the point.

The Georgia Strait gales raised fears for the safety of the son and daughter of a Burnaby RCMP constable. They were reported overdue today, bound for Galiano Island in a 28-foot pleasure boat. They were not identified.



NEW PRESIDENT of Victoria chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is E. R. Peck, head of the personnel division of the B.C. Power Commission. Other officers are J. C. Barber of Yarrow, vice-president; D. J. Wright of Hudson's Bay, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Barracough of Royal Jubilee Hospital, secretary.

Saanich To Consult 'The Plan'

Saanich will consult the Capital Regional Plan in all matters dealing with the future development of the municipality.

A motion to this effect was unanimously endorsed by council Monday.

But council reserved the right to adopt the plan's recommendation.

Coun. Leslie Passmore suggested the motion as an alternative to Reeve George Chatterton's proposal that council adopt the plan in "principle."

The reeve said he was satisfied with Coun. Passmore's motion.

BINDING

"The main thing is to see that future councils will consult the plan and not ignore it," he said. "The motion shall make it binding for councils to consult the plan."

Councillors also endorsed a motion by Coun. Harold Todd asking the Greater Victoria municipalities to consider a resolution calling on the capital region planning board to wait five years before pressing for full adoption of the plan.

It also asked the other municipalities to consult the plan. "It's a good motion because I don't think the municipalities will accept the plan until they have tried it out," the reeve said. "When they see it works well and there is nothing to fear they will accept it."

ASK The TIMES

Q. If a European girl marries a Canadian boy in Canada, does she automatically become a Canadian citizen or does she continue to hold her own nationality until writing her exams to become a Canadian citizen?—B. J. W.

A. She's a Canadian automatically, even if married outside the country.

Q. Could you please tell me why a snow crystal always has six points?—C. D. B.

A. Any chemical compound has its own pattern, and that of the snow crystal is hexagonal. It is, in other words, the way it is built: like a hand has five fingers.

Anyone without a question intended to be used in the column "Ask the Times" should send it to the Times, 1100 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Questions will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

City assessor-collector Alfred G. Joyce said all nine houses sold for non-payment of taxes Monday will be redeemed by their owners. But to get them back, the owners will have to pay three years' back taxes plus a 6 per cent penalty.

St. Andrew's Cathedral will hold its annual parish bazaar at the Chinese Catholic Mission Hall, North Park Street, next Saturday afternoon and evening.

City public works committee today approved a recommendation by city engineer J. C. Garnett requesting amendment of the traffic bylaw to cover installation of 20 parking meters along Arena Way.

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Arthur Allan Reeves, 1344 Pandora, last of six men to be charged jointly with breaking, entering and theft of \$300 worth of wine from Growers Wine Co. Ltd., 3948 Quadra, early Friday, appeared in Saanich police court Monday.

He was remanded for plea to Thursday when a date for preliminary hearing for all men will be set.

Lawrence Montgomery, 633 Cornwall; Robert Malcolm, 1425 Fernwood; and Ronald Victor Morry, 705 Pandora, each pleaded not guilty. Jack Goodman, and Edmund Adkins, both of 1641 Cedar, elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared Saturday.

Nineteen-year-old Kjell Orning Isdahl, 2618 Roseberry, was prohibited from driving until he is 21 when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas fined him \$100 and \$35 respectively.

Police said Isdahl drove wildly on Douglas and Bay Streets, sideswiping another car and narrowly missing others. He said he "got scared" and kept going.

The B.C. Old-Aged Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Moose Hall.

Melvin Gary Bagg, Work Point, who had previously entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm, made application through counsel Monday to change his plea to guilty in city police court.

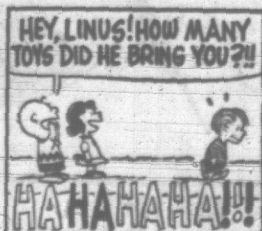
Plea was granted by Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who set bail at \$500 and remanded him until Nov. 16 to set a date for trial.

He was accused of beating a 23-month-old baby until he raised welts on the skin and drew blood.

Special meeting of city council has been called for 2:30 p.m. Thursday to consider a comprehensive report by city manager C. C. Wyatt on the costs of education to municipal taxpayers.

Location of a Saturday night theft of money from two sleeping women was incorrectly reported Monday as Victoria Auto Court, 99 West Gorge. This address should have been Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, 230 Gorge.

Found dazed about a half-block from the scene, Lacoursiere was taken by police to Jubilee Hospital and admitted for treatment.



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Ike to Visit Italy, Maybe India Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported planning a flying goodwill visit to Italy and possibly other countries beginning in early December. Turkey, India and Pakistan are being mentioned as possible other stops for an Eisenhower trip that would come before he goes to the Western Big Four summit meeting in Paris Dec. 19.

S. Africa Defeats Canada in Golf

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africa defeated Canada 7½ to 1½ today in the opening match of the Commonwealth golf tournament.

The only Canadian win of the day came in the singles when Doug Silverberg of Calgary defeated R. Williams 7 and 6.

Pee Wee Reese Quits for TV Job

NEW YORK (AP)—After 20 years as player and coach with the Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese is quitting the club to become a baseball commentator on television, replacing Red Barber.

Frozen Field Seen for Esks vs. Lions

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions will likely meet on a frozen gridiron Wednesday night when they play the second of their two-game, total-point, semifinal series.

The weatherman predicted a cloudy night with temperatures about 15 degrees and no snow.

CBC Opposes New TV Rules As Too Strict

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC today approved the idea of high Canadian content in the programming of Canadian television stations but not as high as 55 per cent weekly.

CBC president J. Alphonse Ouimet, backed by a battery of CBC officials, appeared before the board of broadcast governors to oppose most of the board's main proposals for revised TV rules.

Although the publicly-owned corporation already exceeds the 55 per cent mark in its TV network broadcasts, it recommended an approach allowing some fluctuation in Canadian content.

For network service, the CBC suggested the "realistic" initial requirement might be 50 per cent or more, computed fortnightly rather than weekly scheduling live TV programs

to recognize a trend toward special events on other than a weekly basis.

For single stations, the CBC suggested that at the outset they could be required to supply 50 per cent Canadian content in the 6 p.m.-to-midnight period and somewhat less the rest of the day.

Another CBC proposal drew sharp exception from the CBC. It would set aside for purposes to be prescribed by the board two hours each night in the period 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—the peak viewing period. Content of those two hours would have to be at least 55 per cent Canadian.

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AS EDITOR SEES IT

History's Most Awful Monument

Here is another in a series of articles on a tourist's view of Japan by Times editor Bruce Hutchison who is touring the country at the invitation of the Japanese government. Mr. Hutchison's assessment of the economic life of Japan, particularly with respect to trade with Canada, will be written on his return.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

HIROSHIMA — From my hotel window this morning I can see, against a misty rim of blue hills, what may well be the most significant monument in human history, and certainly the most hideous.

Some shattered walls of concrete support a dome of twisted steel girders—all that remains of the Industrial Promotion Hall and the ruins of the first atomic bomb.

There are also living relics of that moment of truth, or untruth, which announced at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, that man had learned how to destroy his species, but the human survivors are aptly named.

They lie in public hospitals or live the obscure lives of a provincial town with memories that hope can communicate.

To be sure, Hiroshima tries to communicate its tragedy (a word ridiculously inadequate)

when 240,000 men, women and children are snuffed out in less than a second) but communication is impossible.

A grisly museum of horrors contains maps, diagrams and statistics to record every detail of the event; photographs taken immediately afterwards and showing the four square miles of flat desolation; specimens of melted steel, of bones welded into granite; wax models of human bodies distorted and burned, too horrible for western eyes.

But all these records are meaningless. Nothing can convey the spectacle of that beginning of a new age in the most unlikely spot upon this earth.

Even the survivors seem unable to speak of it. I talked to a young man who, then a child, was eating breakfast

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UNION FINE QUASHED BY B.C. APPEAL COURT

Cugat Admits Faking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A television producer testified today that the sponsor of the quiz shows \$64,000 Question and the \$64,000 Challenge indicated at weekly meetings which contestant should win or lose.

Mort Koplin said "we did our best" to carry out such decisions of the Revlon Cosmetics Company by a system of "controls" designed to help favorite contestants.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Band leader Xavier Cugat, who won \$16,000 on the TV quiz "\$64,000 Challenge," said today his appearances were rigged and that he went along in a role of "make-believe, to make a good show."

Speaking with his well-known Latin accent, the portly Cugat gave his story to congressional investigators and then said:

"If there was too much make-believe, I wish you could do something about it without giving entertainment too much of a black eye."

Cugat testified that his publicity agent, Mal Braverman, assured him when he lined up his appearance on the program in June, 1958, that he wouldn't have "to worry about a thing."

The 58-year-old band leader said he assumed this meant he would be asked easy questions in his category, popular music, or he would be coached.

So re enough, he told the House subcommittee, show producer Mort Koplin ran through the questions and answers before his appearances.

Under subpoena, Cugat flew here from Lake Tahoe, Nev., for his appearances in the congressional quiz which Monday heard a painful confession of TV "deception" from Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the now defunct show "21."

The producers also were told Monday that associate producer Shirley Bernstein of the "\$64,000 Challenge" secretly coached some contestants. She is the sister of conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein.

RELUCTANT WITNESS

After hearing Cugat's story, the subcommittee encountered a reluctant witness — John Ross, manager of 12-year-old Patty Duke who won \$32,000 as a contestant on the "\$64,000 Challenge" in January, 1958.

Ross testified that he not be required to testify in public because the testimony "may tend to incriminate, defame or degrade some other person."

After a brief huddle, the subcommittee went into closed session to hear Ross. Patty also was on hand for the closed session, but there was no indication she would be questioned.

Before clearing the caucus room of other spectators, the subcommittee showed a film of the show on which Patty, who then was only 11, won \$32,000 answering questions about music.

Ross was asked by newsmen before the closed session began whether Patty had been supplied the answers in advance.

"I would rather not comment," he replied.

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A NEW ART LEGACY

Pottery work of famed artist Emily Carr shows strong Indian influence, like her paintings. Mrs. Ellen Morgan examines new and unique articles she acquired, by accident, at Vancouver Island lodge.

'SOME POTTERY IN A BOX, TAKE IT'

City Woman 'Stumbles' On Emily Carr Treasure

By TONY DICKASON

A new Emily Carr "find" has been made. It consists of 22 pieces of pottery, indisputably the work of B.C.'s famed artist.

The collection now belongs to Mrs. Ellen Morgan, 729 Pemberton, who found the pieces in Klitsa Lodge, Sprat Lake, while vacationing there last month.

Each piece is marked with a genuine Carr signature or motif, either "Klee Wyck," Miss Carr's Indian name meaning "the laughing one," or a symbol "like a question mark, meaning the same thing."

The pieces, in reds, greens, browns and blacks, consist of figurines, vases and pendants, and even a few items that look like ash trays.

Mrs. Morgan "stumbled" on the treasures.

Lodge owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cole, had a collection of Indian baskets, which Mrs. Morgan purchased for \$125.

As she was leaving the lodge, Mrs. Cole asked if she was interested in Indian pottery.

"I have some in a box. Take it."

Nothing awakens a man's conscience like gittin' caught.

Y' don't find m' Uncle Zeke amongst his pottery so often as y' find him in his cups.

If TV is still aroun' then, wonder who'll sponsor Judgment Day?

Mrs. Morgan said she was not especially interested in Indian pottery, but accepted the items.

Mrs. Cole indicated to Mrs. Morgan she believed the works of pottery were not genuine Indian work, and were of no value.

Later, checking with Carr authorities in Victoria, Mrs. Morgan discovered the items were indeed valuable.

Mrs. Cole said she had given away "quite a quantity" to church bazaars and other places in the area.

So likely on some mantel in the district rest pieces of Carr artistry, unknown to the owners.

Informed of the value of the works, Mrs. Cole recalled she had seen a box "somewhere" filled with paintings; the box signed on the outside "Emily Carr."

A search of the premises failed to locate the paintings which today could be priceless.

"SO UGLY"

"They were so ugly I was going to throw them out," said Mrs. Cole.

The Coles purchased the lodge 16 years ago, and Miss Carr died in 1945, so her pottery work must have been done sometime previous to 1943.

Reconstructing the situation, it would appear that Miss Carr spent time at the lodge, and moulded the pottery for sale to tourists.

Several union members contended that they would not work if the span was not safe. They recalled that a year pre-

\$19,000 Fines To Be Refunded

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Appeal Court Tuesday overruled the conviction of an Ironworkers' Union local and three of its officers for contempt of court.

They had been fined a total of \$19,000 by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson on the ground they failed to obey his order last June to direct striking ironworkers to return to work on the Second Narrows bridge here.

The fines will be refunded under the majority decision of the Appeal Court. In a minority judgment, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey said he would have directed a rehearing of the contempt charge.

Local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) was fined \$10,000 by Justice Manson. Local president Fernand Whitmore and business agents Norman Edisson and Thomas McGrath were each fined \$3,000.

The fines had come after a series of stormy hearings in B.C. Supreme Court as Mr. Justice Manson questioned individual members of the union about why they did not follow his order and return to work on the bridge.

Employers Got Back-to-Work Order

When the ironworkers struck construction projects throughout B.C. last summer for higher wages, Dominion Bridge Company obtained an injunction ordering union officers to tell the men to return to work on the bridge.

Dominion Bridge contended there might be danger to property if a span of the bridge was not completed past a temporary support on which it was resting to a permanent support.

Several union members contended that they would not work if the span was not safe. They recalled that a year previously, 18 persons were killed when temporary falsework collapsed and two spans fell into nearby Burrard Inlet.

Mr. Justice Manson ruled that the union officers had not carried out his instructions and imposed the fines.

The appeal was argued in Victoria last September. The union local has another appeal pending against the actual back-to-work order. Argument has not been heard on it yet.

Canada's Extremes
High—Lethbridge, 65
Low—Whitehorse, 9

RUSSIA, U.S. TO STUDY UNDERGROUND A-BLASTS

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union today agreed to join the United States in a scientific study of new information on detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The agreement broke a months-long deadlock in which the Soviet Union time and again had refused to accede to the study.

It was a major step forward in the three-power negotiations which have been going on for more than a year in an attempt to work out a treaty outlawing the testing of nuclear weapons.

Fire Destroys Brockville Hotel

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Fire swept through the Grand Central Hotel in downtown Brockville today, leaving only a burnt-out shell. Guests and employees were able to escape through the lobby before flames enveloped the three-storey structure, built in 1882.

readiness on the hope of discouraging opponents of the plan on the eve of debate in the 82-member UN political committee.

French spokesman Jules Moch was reported taking the line that any UN resolution against the project would be regarded only as a recommendation. French scientists were convinced there was absolutely no danger to neighboring African countries from radioactive fallout.

Morocco, bordering the vast African desert, was the country that formally proposed that the UN debate the question. Delegates from countries as far away as Indonesia quickly supported the move.

Liberia's Charles T. O. King declared: "The Sahara is not a no-man's land and no power has the right to contaminate the area."

Such appeals demonstrate the dilemma faced by France's NATO allies—especially Britain and the United States, who already have nuclear weapons. If they back up the French they offend the Africans and Asians, and vice versa.

Western spokesmen have been acting like people who hoped the problem would go away by itself. The French insist they cannot maintain their status as a world power without atomic weapons. But the Asians and Africans fear that if France has an atomic bomb it will open the way for smaller powers to get hold of nuclear weapons and use them in local quarrels, perhaps in Asia or Africa.

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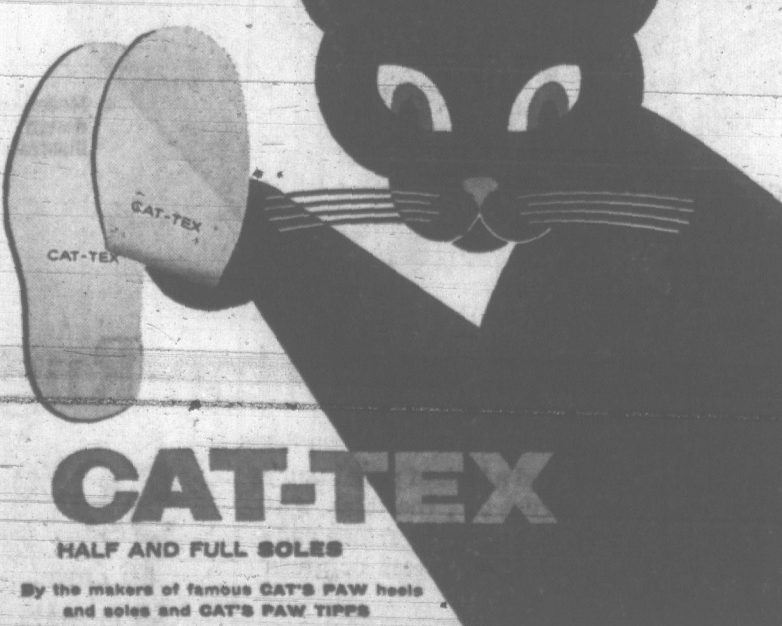
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Anti-Castro Coup Planned Tonight?

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban exiles in the United States and Latin America will launch an all-out campaign tonight to overthrow the Cuban government of Fidel Castro, the New York Mirror reports.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Miami, says a provisional government is being organized to lead the campaign, which will begin with the parachuting of sabotage groups into Cuba.

WOULD HAVE GONE 'ALL WAY'

If Only Grandma Had Been Tipped

NEW YORK (AP)—Where are they now—the people who won thousands of dollars on television quiz shows? And what do they think of revelations of fixed programs, topped by Charles Van Doren's admissions before a congressional committee?

Most of them have dropped back into obscurity. Some have changed from one job to another. Few seem to have scored any great financial gains, other than their prize winnings, although some have been able to retire.



JOYCE BROTHERS ... she's a success

The great majority insist that they received no direct help in giving correct answers.

Mrs. Myrt Power, 75, of Buford, Ga., grandmother who won \$32,000 for her knowledge of baseball, spryly denies she received any answers.

"If somebody had been giving out the answers I wouldn't have stopped at \$32,000 on the \$64,000 Question," she said. "I'd have gone all the way."

Dr. Joyce Brothers, another \$64,000 winner as an expert on human behavior, says she wishes to continue on in a television career. She has an NBC program on which she gives answers to letters sent to her by viewers on topics such as love, marriage and child-rearing.

To a query whether she received any questions or answers in advance of her quiz appearances, she said: "None whatsoever."

Geno Prato, the little New York shoemaker who won \$32,000 on \$64,000 Question with his knowledge of opera, has said "the show was on the level while I was on it."

"The sweat I put out from that isolation box was true," he said. "I am in the clear. What I say to you, I say to God. Thank God, my conscience is clear."

Human encyclopedia Teddy Nader said he would prove he's not a "flash in the pan" if he is called to testify before congressmen investigating quiz show scandals.



GENO PRATO ... "sweat was true"

The former \$70 a week government clerk who piled up \$264,000 before television cameras said congressmen could ask him questions on English, history, geography, music and sports to "show I'm no fake."

Nader insisted he received no help during his appearances on the "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" TV shows.

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Application of the proposal to existing network stations "could seriously affect or even disrupt the entire program schedules of CBC networks," the corporation said.

Network stations now had an agreement under which most of the 8 to 11 p.m. period is devoted to CBC network programs. Under the proposed regulations, it would be possible for the CBC to instruct the network station to program otherwise.

As for the content requirement, it "might well prove too inflexible for network operations."

Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa, a board member, said he had been struck by the force

of arguments Monday by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and others, that since the United Kingdom television authority counts Canadian productions within the British quota as equal to British shows, Canada should do the same instead of counting British productions as only half Canadian for the purposes of computing content.

Mr. Oulmet had referred earlier to the possibility that Canadian stations could live within the proposed content regulations by broadcasting for 90 per cent of the time Commonwealth and French material—counted as half Canadian by the board—and for 10 per cent real Canadian shows. Dr. Forsey asked whether this is "a real threat in practice."

Morning TV Ban 'Incompatible'

"It is quite a possibility," Mr. Oulmet replied.

"We feel that the fact that a danger exists in the regulation should indicate that no body should attempt to do it," he said.

Also opposed by the corporation as "incompatible with the over-all aims of our broadcasting system" was the BBC proposal to ban—with some exceptions—morning TV broadcasting.

For Canadian stations operating within reception range of American outlets, morning television programming was the opportunity to obtain and hold audiences which otherwise might start the day watching U.S. stations.

For the future, Mr. Oulmet said the CBC has no intention of broadcasting during the forenoon hours, at least in the immediate future. However, the CBC did not believe limitations on broadcasting hours should be set by the BBG, certainly not on a permanent basis.

It was essential for broadcasters to have maximum freedom to carry special events—such as Nikita Khrushchev's U.S. visit—as they occur. Requiring advance approval from the BBG for such broadcasting would be "undesirable as a matter of operations and as a matter of principle."

Competitors Won't Get Program Aid

Mr. Oulmet also turned down any suggestion that the CBC provide a program service to second television stations.

He said it would be difficult to do so in such a way that competing stations in the same area would feel they were getting equal treatment. Also, it was important for a network to maintain its unity and integrity if it was to operate successfully.

E. F. Wilcox, executive vice-president of the 2,300-member Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada, gave his group's support to the proposed TV regulations.

He warned of the dangers raised by the current U.S. quiz show scandal.

While much of the criticism directed at U.S. television did not apply to Canada, "the tendencies are there" in Canadian TV.

Other representations Monday included those of: The United Church of Canada which proposed a ban on sponsorship of sports programs, especially by breweries; Toronto International Film Studios Ltd. which asked that British films be regarded as fully Canadian productions, instead of 50 per cent Canadian as now proposed by the BBG.

OPINION ALSO ASKED ON PARKS FUND

Fluoridation Vote Set For Saanich Elections

Saanich council Monday night approved a fluoridation referendum for the December elections.

The municipality is the second to approve a vote on fluoridation of the water supply. Oak Bay was first.

The city hasn't yet taken a stand, and Esquimalt has deferred action.

Saanich decided to put the issue to the people after hearing Dr. W. W. McLuhan, chairman of the B.C. Dental Association's fluoridation committee.

The Victoria dentist asked council to let citizens exercise their democratic rights on the controversy.

Ratepayers also will vote in December on whether they favor spending money for the acquisition of park lands.

Council approved the submission of a referendum asking ratepayers if they want council to take annually out of current revenue a sum representing half a mill (\$30,000) for the purchase of park lands.

The money would be placed in a special reserve fund and used to buy land for development into future parks and recreational areas as it became necessary.

Reeve George Chatterton suggested the referendum.

He noted that some choice recreational areas have been sold for housing because of the lack of funds to buy the property before it was subdivided.

Shop Centre Rejected By Saanich

Saanich council Monday rejected a rezoning application for a \$500,000 shopping centre on 2½ acres of property on Cadboro Bay Road.

The property is bounded by Cadboro Bay Road, Kilgour and Penryn. It doesn't quite back up to Hobbs Road.

More than 70 residents attended a public hearing to oppose the application, mainly on the grounds a shopping centre was not necessary for the district at present.

"While we appreciate council's planning efforts and its desire to prevent future spot commercial zoning in the district," said P. W. Chard, 3774 Hobbs Road, "we feel this application is premature. There are sufficient shops in the area to take care of present population needs."

Coun. Stanley Murphy was the only councillor who supported the commercial centre. "Rejection of this application will bring in other hazards," said the councillor. "It will increase the pressure for spot zoning. This shopping centre would keep commercializing anchored in one spot."

... CITY WOMAN

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The ready artistry she showed in the medium of the canvas. It is an established fact the clay used in the pottery came from the cliffs below Beacon Hill Park.

"Emily—I knew her quite well—used to go there and get it," Mrs. Morgan recalled.

But Mrs. Morgan is not overly fond of Miss Carr's works.

Of the pottery, she said "definitely I'm not keeping it, except perhaps for a piece or two as souvenirs."

The price expected by Miss Carr for her work in sale to tourists was still on a bowl.

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Whanee (Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.20
Beautiful A. M. (Harmatz) 4.00 3.20
Tallgrass (Robertson) 3.00
Time—1:12.5

Second Race—Sauce (Cannas) \$40.00 \$15.00 \$7.50
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Sauce (Cannas) 3.00
Time—1:12.5

Third Race—Regal (Lark) (Ferguson) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Lark (Ferguson) 4.20 3.50
Frozen Asset (Cunnington) 3.00
Time—1:12.5

Fourth Race—Regal (Lark) (Ferguson) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Lark (Ferguson) 4.20 3.50
Frozen Asset (Cunnington) 3.00
Time—1:12.5

Fifth Race—Regal (Lark) (Ferguson) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Lark (Ferguson) 4.20 3.50
Frozen Asset (Cunnington) 3.00
Time—1:12.5

BELLS TO TOLL DEATHS IN CALGARY'S TRAFFIC

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Monday launched a high-pressure traffic safety campaign which it hopes will include such features as church bells ringing every half hour on days when there has been a fatal traffic accident.

The campaign started with a drive on jaywalkers. The first person ticketed was City Commissioner E. C. Thomas, caught walking across the middle of a block near City Hall.

They're Filling Christmas Boxes

By PETE LOUDON

Provincial civil servants in Victoria soon will distribute boxes to all government departments here for collection of food and gifts for Christmas hampers.

The hampers will go to some 500 retired employees—some of them existing on slim pensions awarded before the post-war inflation.

"We've always taken care of our own," says Mrs. Margaret McQuarrie, chairman of the arranging committee.

She says that twice a year, aside from Christmas, the association holds a party for the retired folk.

FREE BINGO

Last Friday there was the annual fall party, a banquet at the Douglas Building cafeteria, and a free bingo where grocery hampers somehow found their way to the right tables. There is free transportation to these events, a free library and year-round gifts of flowers for all those living in places where they can't have gardens.

When serious illness strikes, or financial adversity, there is a fund to cover quiet disbursements. It comes from cafeteria profits. There's many a retired civil servant who drops into the low-cost employees' canteen for a once-in-awhile treat of coffee and cupcakes.

HOME-GROWN

The parties usually feature some home-grown entertainment. Last week it was Percy Wright, of the assessment com-

St. Aidan's Recital Set for Friday Night

St. Aidan's United Church Sunday School will sponsor a recital in the church hall on Friday.

Mrs. D. L. Gilbert and Miss Helen Gibson, duo pianists; Miss Marjorie Sturgeon, soprano; and Miss Margery Vaughan, pianist, will perform.

All are members of the Victoria chapter of Toronto Conservatory Alumni.

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